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QUICK RECOVERY IN DONETZ MINES AFTER BIG TRIAL

Soviets Take Steps to Stop Unrest Following the Sabotage Charges

NEW POWER STATION TO SERVE THE MINES

Miners Express Discontent, Though Conditions Show Steady Improvement

The little coal-mining town of Shachti, in the steppes of the south-eastern corner of Russia, recently became internationally famous through the great Moscow sabotage trial, in which engineers were charged with intentional mismanagement of the mines. This terri-tory has been visited by the correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in the course of his tour through remote and unfamiliar regions of Russia, and his experiences among the Shachti miners are recorded in the following article. Further articles dealing with the tour will be printed from time to

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

SHACHTI, Rus .- Shachti has suddenly leaped into international fame. It was last spring that scores of en-gineers were arrested in this little mining town of the Donetz Valley on charges of being implicated in a plot to mismanage the mines, in return for bribes from the former owners the dramatic scenes of the trial in party of girl tourists to serving as a the large auditorium of the Trade "night watchman in Alaska where Union Hall in Moscow; the relentless there isn't any night."
development of the case by the state He is Ellery Walter of Seattle, audience of working-class spectators,

The scene of the activities which led to the huge trial is a stretch of level steppes in southeastern Russia, out of which the mines of Shachti

Meets European Statesmen rise like great ant hills. The visitor who comes to Shachti fresh from the sensational atmosphere of the Mos-cow trial, with its stories of deliberately flooded shafts and mis-used machinery, is first of all surprised by the small amount of visible damage in the working of the local fellowship, and in addition to making collieries. Not only is the produc-tion of coal in the district well above the pre-war figure, but considerable progress has been made in mechanizing the mines through the introduction of new machinery.

Down in the Largest Mine Not far from Shachti a new elecstation, of 66,000 kilowatt power, is being built at a cost of 16,000,000 rubles. It will be finished (Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

Two Americans

Gifts Associated With Presence of Many Western Visitors **During Summer**

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill, acknowledges gifts from two Americans who desire to remain anonymous. One is \$15,000 of United States Steel Corporation 5 per cent bonds toward the interest payment of the British debt to the United States. The other is a \$100 British Government bond, with several years' accrued in-

debt generally.
Mr. Churchill, in letters to the donors, says he desires on behalf of the Government to "express thanks

terest, toward reducing the national

spirit which has inspired it."

The fund to which these contributions are made was started seven months ago by gifts, also anonymous, amounting to £500,000. This has since been increased from several sources, including £500,000 given by Lord and Lady Inchcape, being the entire estate left by their daughter. Elsie, who passed on in an attempted

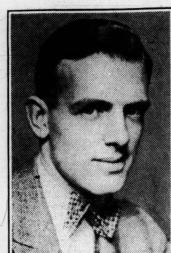
flight to America. newspapers to the American contri-butions to this fund, the generosity The advantage of 50,000 from South America and 40,-000 from Canada. This is attributed off from the power station.

Great Britain in a time of depression, it being estimated by the Daily Express. for example, that American visitors spent here anything up to £ \$100,000,000 during the past season.

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ELLERY WALTER

YOUNG TRAVELER WORKS WAY IN GIRDLING WORLD

view Mussolini, Von Hindenburg and Lloyd George

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A young traveler adventurer," has just returned to the United States after 77,000 miles of the properties, now living in exile. worked his way around the world Since then there have been enacted by doing everything from piloting a

prosecutor, Krilenko, the daily large Wash., whose travels have been of more than ordinary interest, because vastly increased by the introduction of loudspeakers into the courtroom, physical handicap. He had two legs and the contrasting behavior of the when he started working his way through the University of Washington, but through a mishap he left

On his latest journey he was received by President von Hindenburg. Mussolini and David Lloyd George.

his living and rowing on the crew, kept his studies up to Phi Beta Kappa standards. When he started traveling he employed himself as a tutor, and it was in this capacity that he was enabled to make his most ecent visit to Europe.

They told me that President von Hindenburg wasn't seeing any visitors," he said, "but I felt that I just

Mussolini Asks About English

ful traveler continued. "He asked me the output in Great Britain would produced and distributed under arbi-ter how remotely they may be sepawhat I thought of his English.

with outstanding men in Europe.

CHINA DECIDES TO PUT BAN ON OPIUM-SMOKING

Delegate Makes Statement in League Assembly-British Proposal Explained

Y WIRELESS TO THE CHBISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA-Wang Ching-chi, China, discussing in the Assembly of the League of Nations the British proposal for an inquiry into the traffic in opium in the Far East, made the following important announcement: Today civil war has ended, the unity of China is realized, a period of national education begun and the Chinese National Government has taken up a new fight against opium and narcotics. On March 1, 1929, opium-smoking will be finally prohibited, and those who continue to smoke after that date will be prose cuted without pity. The Chinese Government has also decided to convene a national anti-opium congress on Nov. 1 in order to prove their

At the same time, Mr. Wang insisted that if an inquiry was to be held into the opium traffic in China limit their output that aggravated smuggling in China.

Dame Edith Lyttelton, presenting the report of the British proposal which was adopted by the Assembly, explained that it was not an inquiry into the cultivation of the poppy of India. The inquiry would examine all the existing systems of control Such new laws have been enacted commission to visit the Phillippines.

was already operative.
The Finnish, Swedish, and Polish ganization of the League was unanimously accepted by the Assembly. Although it represents a compromise. because the study of the effects of wine, beer, and cider are excluded, nevertheless the door has been While at the University of Washington Mr. Walter earned a teaching effects of alcohol, which can hardly fail to have far-reaching conse quences.

ELECTRICITY BOARD IN GREAT BRITAIN LETS BIG CONTRACTS

LONDON-In connection with the electricity scheme for south east of 132,000-volt transmission lines in that area. The Central Electricity

t I thought of his English.
'You speak better English than I at the end of 1941 about 450 units per

had imagined you could,' I told him head of population will be consumed. without thinking.

The first scheme adopted by the The first scheme adopted by the "'I want you to return next year board covered all of the 5000 square and see if I haven't improved,' Mus- miles in Scotland, and included Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee and solini answered." Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee and Mr. Walter has written one book Dumbarton. The southeast England covering the experiences of his first area for which the contracts for trip, which carried him around the transmission lines have now been world, and is at work on a second, placed includes London, and has a which will include his experiences total area of 8828 square miles, with

Radio Now Used to Turn Lights On and Off on Boston Highway

for the gift and appreciation of the Receiving Set at Base of Each Pole Picks Up Wave Sent Out by Station and Switch Is Thrown

Use of radio impulses to turn elec- just the same as the click of a tric street lights on and off has been switch turns the light on at home. proved practical and is in daily the substation operator presses a operation on a series of 70 lamps button, the 480-cycle waves go out, the switches click off and the lights artery, according to a statement by are out for the day. Prominence is given in the British the Edison Electric Illuminating

The advantage of the new method which has prompted them being as- is that by its use street lights can which has prompted them being associated with the presence here this
summer of 30 per cent more than
the usual number of western visitors. The total estimates are 500,000 tourists from the United States,

1 that by its use street lights can
be operated on the same circuit as
the household lighting for the neighborhood, whereas ordinary street
lights have had to be on separate circuits in order to be switched on or

The radio impulses used differ by steamship companies to the new properties of the Cunard Line officials claim open of being radiocast, and they are of transatlantic travel for the first time much lower frequency than those to thousands with moderate in- which carry music and messages through the air. The frequencies This means not a little help to used do not run into the field of

are the same as in radiocasting. Receiving Set at Each Post

A two-speed motor generator with its auxiliary equipment has been installed in the Dorchester substation of the Edison company which provides the frequencies of 720 or 480 asked the reason. This is because air service by 30 miles an hour, as a Sunday trip to Coney Island, reachcycles, and these waves were sent the street lights and house lights are the present airplanes cruise at 90 ing there about 2:30 p. m. and leav-

out over the street circuits.

In the base of each street lamp system is installed all will burn to
This faster flying schedule, to-

Called by electrical engineers the "resonant control for multiple street lighting," the system has been perfected by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, and its use in Boston is understood to be the first commercial installation in the United States.

Old System to Remain

The new method will not do away ighting are made.

The fact that the new street lightlighting circuits is expected to avoid one source of confusion and misunderstanding on the part of Edison of 140 miles an hour are to be placed customers along streets so lighted.

Sometimes persons finding the lightstreet lamps burning have telephoned to the company office to learn the reason. Or noticing street lights out cruising speed of approximately 120 talk.
while their own lights burned, have miles an hour, which will speed up the Ab

Automobile Club Calls for Total Abstinence

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Stockholm
HE Royal Automobile Club has amended its statutes, making total abstinence of first importance.
The first of 10 commandments
for drivers now reads: "Make a habit
never to use liquor, not even in the smallest quantities, when about to drive. Don't rely on your resist-ing power, it can deceive you. Liquor is treacherous. It relaxes watchfulness, confuses judgment, encourages carelessness.

UNIFORM LAWS ON ARBITRATION ARE ADVOCATED

Yale Man Tells Grain Dealers Cohesion Needed to Bring Best Results

Adoption by each state of uniform it should be extended to all countries arbitration laws for settlement of nize that they are not entirely self-which produced or manufactured commercial disputes outside of court, contained," Major Gardner declared; Latest Venture Is to Inter- by to the failure of these countries to Arbitration Act, was urged by Dr. Arbitration Act, was urged by Dr. Wesley A. Sturges, professor of law, at Yale University, addressing members of the Grain Dealers' National Association, at their twenty-third an-

nual convention in Boston.

Arbitration methods in the United whom Mussolini called "a supreme adventurer," has just returned to the United States after 77,000 miles of wandering during which he Britain desired to the control of wandering during which he Britain desired to take the control of out, that special legislation in various wandering during which he Britain desired to take this control of out, that special legislation in various which he Britain desired to take this control of prepared states have attained such importance out, that special legislation in various which he Britain desired to take the control of prepared states have attained such importance out, that special legislation in various which he britain desired to take the control of prepared states have attained such importance out, that special legislation in various wandering during the control of prepared states have attained such importance out, the control of the production of prepared states have attained such importance out, the control of the production of prepared states have attained such importance out, the control of the of wandering, during which he world worked his way around the world by doing everything from piloting a check the illicit traffic in opium in trators by the courts in some in-

to discover which was best. She since 1920 in Massachusetts, New supported the suggestion of the York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. Netherlands Government that the Louisiana, California, Oregon and United States be asked to allow the Hawaii, he said. The United States also has taken similar steps for conbecause that was the only place trolling disputes over transactions in where a system of total prohibition interstate and foreign commerce, he continued.

The dilatory nature of court proproposal for an inquiry into the cedure, congestion of legal calendars abuse of alcohol by the health or- and unfitness of the jury system in and unfitness of the jury system in complicated commercial or technical situations, have caused many thousands of American business men to turn to friendly arbitration for settlement of their disputes, he said.

Grain Trade Were Pioneers The grain dealers began to arbi-

rate disputes in 1902 and are de-lared to have developed the amicable settlement of controversies beyond that of any other organization; where seven district committees formerly handled cases in their sections, there now is little work for only one committee.

a means of keeping out of court has tributors, Inc., replying to Major grown so great that concerns and in-dividuals are showing a fast-growing tendency to settle their misunder-nomic life" through aviation was not had to see him, and when Ambassador Schurman told the President
about my working my way through

about £1,600,600 for the construction

Carron be constructed.

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"Growth of the practice has come
"Aviation." Mr. Hays declared.

so fast that 150 trade associations "has brought to our whole industrial Aid British Debt

Mussolini Asks About English
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The commissioners assumed that more than 25 commodities are now the produced and the produced tration agreements. Many thousands rated geographically. In fact the of American associated business men farther apart they are, the more now agree in advance to arbitrate effectively does this new instrumendisputes which may arise in their tality prove itself. In this regard, the mutual dealings.'

states of arbitration laws and said: appreciate.' "This is a consummation devoutly be wished. When this work is completed every state will recognize the validity of arbitration awards and will enforce them in their courts." Mr. Quinn proposed co-operation of the association with the American

Arbitration Association to the end that each state adopt the law. Says Wheat Pool Failed

Stabilization of wheat prices, the object of much pending and talked-of legislation, in order that the farmer may be protected, is impossible, it was declared at the meeting. Mr. Quinn spoke of the recent heavy drop in wheat prices as illustrating that there is no such thing as stabilization. Wheat, being a world crop,

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Air Mail Service to Add to Speed

New Planes to Do 140 Miles an Hour to Cut Time on Coast-to-Coast Route

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

where further extensions of street a letter from New York to San Francisco in 24 hours are projected by the Post Office Department, it has just ing circuits can be connected into been learned here. The present flythe regular commercial or house ing time between these cities is 31 hours.

New airplanes with a top speed ing service in their homes tem-porarily interrupted and yet seeing Transport Line between Chicago and offer. This is typical of the working San Francisco. The new equipment will have a

AVIATION GIVES MOVIES CREDIT FOR VALUED AID

Leaders in Both Fields Hear Tribute Paid to Mutuality of Goal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The part the movies have played in furthering aviation has just been formally acknowledged by the aeronautical industry here at a dinner sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Nearly 1000 leaders of the motion picture and aviation industries were present at the affair, which was said to be one of the first at which one big industry paid tribute to another for aid it had received. Maj. Lester D. Gardner, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. characterized the industrial gesture of good will as a precedent which will make for better relations between business men throughout the United States.

Sees New Era of Good Feeling "When all industrial units recog-

nize that they are not entirely self-"when they openly and with fitting gratitude acknowledge before an astonished world their dependence on others; when industry ascends to the heights as does the airman and looks down on a far-flung panorama of interested businesses, instead of viewing any particular endeavor as bounded by a ground horizon, then will come a new era of good feeling in business, and there will be born a new spirit, not of independence,

but of interdependence."

Major Gardner added that more than 3,000,000,000 persons in 50,000 motion-picture theaters of the world were able to view the good-will flights of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on the screen. Aviation, he said, now constitutes more than 16 per cent of all news reel views, and audiences aggregating 18,000,000,000 have been made familiar with flying in the last 12 months.

"Not a single significant event in news reels," he continued. "Camera solution is Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, men have endured the cold of frozen amundsen, Nobile, and Wilkins.

Have Helped to Make History "They have performed heroic deeds

progress of the conquest of the preserve for posterity the pioneer flights of Coblam, Costes and Le Brieux and de Pinedo."

Will H. Hays, president of the concerned with

Success of arbitration methods as Motion Picture Producers and Dis-"Aviation." Mr. Hays declared.

nutual dealings." motion picture and aeronautics have Charles Quinn of Toledo, secresupplied a very similar function tary-treasurer of the association, which more and more the industrial urged the adoption by individual leaders are coming to realize and to

SLEEPING BERTHS ARE PROVIDED

LONDON (A)-Sleeping berths for hird-class passengers have been inaugurated on the few long-distance railways of Great Britain, marking from the far corners of Scotland, Wales and England

Britain night trains have in the

FOR THIRD-CLASS ship initiated. It has been figured that the annual output of rubber

annually. The institute was organized by a scribed. small group of manufacturers, but dren, sleeping sitting bolt upright in panies together with 15 subsidiary

Prohibition Fruitage

Under this heading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish items contrasting conditions in America during saloon days with the present

At Coney Island

There were five men and one lunch. The talk turned to the candidate for President on the candidate for t date for President on the Democratic ticket. One of the six said, "Well, if he is elected we will have a glass of beer and a solid free lunch again. people wherever the writer has met and talked with them or heard them

About 14 years ago the writer made ing at 8 p. m. When he arrived a number of men, and women as well,

New York City | spent the afternoon at Coney Island THE tusiness of the writer takes with three women. Not one of the him into various buildings in party heard a single word that was out of place during the 6½ hours, New York City to meet and talk nor was one person seen that showed with many of the employees. The following occurred one day recently: walk a number of times and scanned the beach for flasks. None were seen -their place seemed to be taken by milk bottles and the familiar vacuum bottles. On the following morning the New York City newspapers said that more than 600,000 people were at Coney Island the day before.

Some years before prohibition the

writer walked one day from the Battery to Ninety-seventh Street and Broadway. After passing Eighth Street men under the influence of intoxicants were met on virtually every block, saloons almost on every corner, and altogether things appalled one. The same trip was taken last year, going this time to post is a "receiving set" tuned to "pick up" the substation so that when the 720-cycle waves go out over the wires at "lighting up" time, the "receiving sets" or condensers click a switch and the lights are on, One Sunday this year the writer to insult and shame the passers-by.

Curbs Price-Cutting in Rubber Trade



"Co-operation in Competition" Is Sought by Rubber Industry

Manufacturers With \$1,250,000,000 Annual Output Place General Andrews in Charge of Organization to End "Jungle Competition" Through Agreement

tion necessary? Can we stop price-cutting among manufacturers without violating the antitrust laws? These are two of the questions for gether to discuss marketing prob-which the rubber industry is just lems. Had they thought of it they speech urging the southeastern secwhich the rubber industry is just the long record of achievement in aviation has been overlooked by the who is heading the movement for a who is heading the movement for a for 30 years a regular army officer, vastes of the North to follow Byrd, and formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibi tion enforcement.

An industrial institute is not a in securing for the public, and pre-serving for all time, the thrilling have been quite numerous within recent years, but the Rubber Instioceans by daring airmen flying dependable aircraft. They have braved the almost impenetrable fastnesses the almost impenetrable fastnesses. It holds no annual conventions to the conductive of the conductive from the fastnesses of the conductive from the conductive from the conductive from the cond of Asia, Africa, and South America to tion; it plans no dinners or lunchcons. Social functions have no part

Neither is the Rubber Institute concerned with any of the functions heretofore exercised by the Rubber Association of America. It is not concerned with the elimination of waste in manufacture, nor with the simplification of products. It does not propose to interfere at all with manufacturing processes and is not bothering about the supplies of crude

rubber or who controls them.
"Mass production," General Anforced manufacturers to become Mass production has merchants. compelled them to devise means for mass distribution, and it is my job here as head of the Rubber Institute to tell the manufacturers how to market their products."

Annual Output \$1,250,000,000

survey has been made of the marketing methods of the rubber manufacturers, and a campaign for membergoods in the United States is valued at \$1,250,000,000. Five manufacturers better-known substances as gasoline, do an annual business of over \$50,- kerosene, Diesel oil, coke and gas, 000,000 each, and 11 others between are among the other products Dr. comething of a revolution in travel \$10,000,000 and \$50,000,000 apiece Egloff enumerates as derived from pany itself.

Their annual business is nearly 95 NEW YORK-Is jungle competi- per cent of the rubber-goods busi-

Before this the rubber manufac-turers never dreamed of coming tohave been afraid of seeming

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Rubber May Be Made From Some Products of Oil

Possibilities of "Cracking Process" Indicated by Dr. Gustav Egloff

LONDON-The fascinating possibilities of the day when rubber may sion of the N. E. L. A. explained to be made from some products of oil the commis in American factories, instead of being tapped from a tree in the tropics,

The institute was organized the ment for other multitudinous use to meddling may affect their personal first of June. Since that time a quick which the familiar aldehyde-phenol prosperity and the prosperity of the type of resins have been put. They country."

> "paint-thinner" and a whole host of other products, in addition to such the oil-cracking processes he de-

past carried one or two sleepers, they represented the bulk of the busi-with a dozen third-class day coaches ness. Today the membership num-the world supply of oil can give formerly a director of the Alabama crowded with men, women and chil- bers approximately 49 parent com- out in any period of time within sight Utility companies, making a total of 64. that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of while he was on the pay roll of the oil had been so far produced, 64,000. methods are now beginning to render the industrial development of the available as sources of the world's State. oil supply.

"Abraham Lincoln

HE LATE SENATOR BEVERIDGE

Will Be Reviewed

The Rev. W. E. BARTON

Tomorrow on the Book Page

UTILITIES HEAD ADVISED LINK WITH SCHOOLS

Winning Friendliness of Pupils Urged in Speech Read Before Inquiry

POLITICAL MEDDLING IN INDUSTRY OPPOSED

Instruction of Public Along Lines of Efficiency of Private Operation Stressed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Public utility material sent into the public schools should be "free from direct propaganda"; plain facts will do the work in arousing interest and friendliness

of the school children, P. S. Ark-wright, now president of the Na-tional Electric Light Association,

once told a meeting of the southeast-ern division of the association. In the same speech, extracts of-which were read into the Federal Trade Commission's record of its power inquiry, Mr. Arkwright declared that if public relations committees made an effort to see that the name of their company was associated with facts about the State's greatness, school children would begin to associate the name of the company with the progress of the

Professors, being removed from the every-day activitives of business, "are likely to get socialistic and radical" Mr. Arkwright said, urging utility officials to give them "correct information." mittee should have speakers on tility subjects for the opportunities for talks are numerous, he added.

Boulder Dam Opposed "Don't be afraid of the expen It's the public that pays," M. H. Aylesworth, former managing director of the N. E. L. A., declared in a on to hold large conventions money being spent is worth while. he said in an extract of the speech read into the commission's record. Government in business is direct blow at the fundamental of American prosperity," John F. Gil-

clared at another convention of the The Boulder Dam project, Mr. Gilchrist termed "ill-advised and even vicious." His speech was on "Get-ting the Public Utility Message 'Taught in the Public Schools." was not printed in the minutes be-cause it was delivered at a meeting of the public relations section, and not a general session, C. M. Kilian, secretary of the southeastern

christ, vice-president of the Com-monwealth Edison Company, de-

State Control Favored

"What is of most vital importance were suggested by a paper on the in the utility situation," Mr. Gilchrist "Cracking Process," read by Dr. declared. "is that privately-owned, Gustav Egloff of Chicago, before the state-controlled companies be allowed to progress and develop with-Recording the isolation from oil out interference along the lines of substances called "diolefines," of which have brought them to their which butaditene already has been present state of efficiency, and that isolated. Dr. Egloff says: "Being any move of self-seeking politicians closely related to rubber hydrogens, who are beginning to be attracted by 'diolefines' may well serve as start- the importance of these companies ing materials for the successful pro- and who went in for various reasons duction of synthetic rubber. Like- should be frustrated by a thorough wise they can be polymerized into understanding on the part of the resins which are usable as insulating material and may find employ- terest in the situation and how such

should also be usable as lacquer and Mr. Kilian, when questioned about varnish bases,"

Acetylene, aromatic hydrocarbons, eastern Georgia, which the Georgia Power Company is said to have turned over to the State Press Association said that he knew nothing about it and that the commissio would have to ask the power com

Had Salary From Utilities

James S. Thomas, director of ex-Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind tension work at the University of out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated ported by the utilities companies, 000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does of \$666 a month. He had never been not touch the enormously vaster a newspaper man, Mr. Thomas said, amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new saw in it the opportunity to further the deposits of the saw in its description described to the saw in its description described to the saw in its description described to the saw in the saw

> record at a later time any further extracts of speeches which might explain portions which he read.

Robert E. Healy, counsel for the

commission, asked permission to allow the N. E. L. A. to read into the

PRESENT PHILIPPINES REGIME TO CONTINUE

MADISON, Wis. (A)-Yielding to the desires of Henry L. Stimson, Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, Eugene A. Gilmore will continue as Vice-Governor, he announced. Professor Gilmore said he would sail in about 10 days for the islands, where he has been Vice-Governor for six years.

PUBLIC NIGHT SCHOOLS OPEN Registration of more than 16,000 students is estimated in the Poston public evening school system. Instruction in elementary subjects and citizenship, with a wide range of electives in commercial, academic and trade subjects, is to be turned this year, it is announced, toward making an especial appeal to adults who believe themselves too old to continue in school. Approximately 500 teachers at the opening sessions in Boston greeted the students they are to instruct three nights each

tion.'

that he was sworn to sustain. . . .

Says Hoover Knew of Deals

"The record of the last seven and

with satisfaction upon that

record? It will not satisfy the Amer-

ican people to have him pass that

Republican National Committee, no-

Admires Hoover

Democrat, that Mr. Hoover had taken

Mr. Raskob did not mention Sena-

"I am sorry to see criticism of Mr

since he has been in the Cabinet his

household has been absolutely dry,

UNION STATION INDORSED

That the business interests of Bos-

and I have admired him for it.'

body can answer that but himself."

Raskob Says He

uestion on to the chairman of the

SMITH CENTERS HIS TOUR TO WIN PROGRESSIVES

Elated With Decision of Blaine, Awaits Action by La Follette

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

EN ROUTE ON SMITH TRAIN-Democratic high-command considers Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana. as the determining element in the race in that section, supported in person by senior Senator Robert M. ing Governor Smith as the successor he is the more progressive of the 1924 presidential contest, Burton K. leaders who have come out for him Wheeler (D.), Senator from Mon- have so characterized him. This effort

Smith. The Montana Senator main-tains that the personal appearance bert Hoover. of the Democratic candidate will accomplish this purpose.

The Senator joined the Smith train

on the heels of a 10-day observation sojourn in the Northwest. He reported that in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin he found a strong tide running to Governor Smith, and that in these states Follette in speeches during his rehe was certain to get the bulk of the progressive vote. This support, allied with the Democratic vote, he calculated, gave Governor Smith a win-

To Meet Progressive Leaders

his speech in St. Paul.

This address will be devoted in a large part to praise of Senator La-Follette and the progressive movement. The Democratic candidate has repeatedly, throughout his campaign, made commendatory references to EN ROUTE ON SMITH TRAIN— the progressive leader. In his Governor Smith makes his campaign speech on the oil scandals in Helena, in the Northwest, an effort directed primarily to the winning of the Northwest, an effort directed primarily to the winning of the Northwest, an effort directed primarily to the winning of the Northwest, an effort directed on the of scandars in Helena, and the of the Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska; progressive vote, a factor which the Senator Wheeler, and Thomas J. asked.

The Democratic campaign through-La Follette's running mate in the to Senator La Follette. Progressive two cand dates and because of his has encountered obstacles in that Mr. Wheeler accompanies the Democratic candidate through North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. His purpose is to swing the vote cast ator from North Dakota, and Robert Hoover was a part of the paper-

La Follette Silent on Hoover

In Wisconsin, which is rated Governor Smith's most favorable territory in the West, the two Progressive Senators, La Follette and Blaine, have been unfriendly to Mr. Hoover, although not specifically in support of the Democratic candidate. Mr. La cent successful primary campaign declared that he could not support the Republican platform. He has remained silent as to Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Blaine, in a recent public statement, announced that he would not Senator Wheeler accompanies vote for the Republican candidate.

Governor Smith in this phase of his Mr. Blaine is a wet. The platform western campaign for the purpose of on which Mr. La Follette made his opening the way for him to contact primary fight, in which he was sup-

Theaters

EVENTS TOMORROW

Luncheon meeting, Lions Club of Bos-on, Copley-Plaza, 12:30.

Exhibitions

Hollis—Frank Craveu, 8:20. Shubert—"Golden Dawn," 8:10. Colonial—Thurston, 8:15. Copley—"The Bellamy Trial," 8:30. Tremont—"Just a Minute," 8:15.

EVENTS TONIGHT

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while he is en route to Minnesota for for Governor Smith by Senator Blaine's expression," he said. effect will also be extremely helpful in Minnesota, North and South Da-kota. I feel quite sure that by reason of the fact that these Progreshis carry these states."

As Protest to Republicans nominee this year?" he was

"For the very same reason that they supported La Follette," Mr. stand on farm relief and on water power, and in addition to that, they text: feel that the Republican Party ought people of this country, Mr. Hoover

"Does the prohibition issue enter

porter queried.
"Not to any extent," was the reply. "The people generally out here are disgusted with the laxity of proticing nullification.

Governor Smith?"

and there. You will find some in the smaller towns who won't support him because of religious views but practically none out in the farm

Field, 8.
Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue Branch; Young Men's Division period on the gym floor, 7:30; Fencing Club, Fencing Room, 7:30; Fencing Annual Dinner, Grain Dealers National Association, Hotel Statler, 6:30. being supporced by the drys. His support and that of Senator Walsh, also a dry, or Governor Smith, they both declare, is on economic grounds They favor him, they assert, because they consider him more progressive "Five Minute" campaign talk by Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, auspices Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, dining room of clubhouse, 1.
Harvard University: Astronomical Colloqium, direction of Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Harvard College Observatory, Building A, 3:45. than Mr. Hcover. rneir support of the candidate is

mportant factor in the race in Montana. Mr. Wheeler has brought over some important elements Governor Smith, among them W. L. Stockton, president of the Montana Farm Bureau, and a Republican delegate to the Kansas City conven-

Meeting and luncheon, Rotary Club of Boston, Hotel Statler, talk on "Brother Meets Brother," by Charles Brandon Booty, National Field Secretary of Big Brother and Big Sister Federation, 12:15. Meetings and luncheons, Grain Dealers National Association, Hotel Statler, all day. The contest is extremely close in Montana, which placed the La Follette-Wheeler ticket second in the 1924 campaign. The combined La Follette-Davis vote of that year

Exhibitions

Children's Museum, Jamaica Way. Open daily 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Free docent service. Admission free. Natural history and ethnological exhibits. Water colors of New England fall fruits through Sept. 30. Museum of Fine Arts. Huntington Avenue—Open daily, 10 to 5. except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission free. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Fensway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 3, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street—and Broadway. Cambridge—Open week-days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Admission free.

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Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Paintings of North Africa by Eda Sterchi. Through Sept. 29. Joseph M. Dixon, former United States Senator, and Wellington D. Rankin, for Governor. Both state organizations are strong and are actively supporting their national

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North and South Dakota, but ar- laration as of determining importangements have been made for him tance in Wisconsin and the adjoint to meet and confer with progressive ing northwestern states.

"I think that Wisconsin is assured as the best he has nade so that him within the criminal statutes, his campaigning. Acting upon the him within the criminal statutes, insistent advice from counsellors he and land hm in a federal penitent kept closely to the text of his pretiary for conspiracy to defraud the pared speech. His audience approach of the United States kept closely to the text of his pre-tiary for conspiracy to defraud the pared speech. His audience ap-Government of the United States plauded him frequently. He spoke "Its in the Algerian Temple, a beautiful Masonic auditorium, which has the largest hall in the city. The place was filled and there was a large crowd listening to amplifiers outside. sives are constantly coming out for The Montana State Fair brought Governor Smith that he is going to farmers from all parts of the State, who also attended the meeting. Mr. Wheeler presided and Mr. Walsh introduced the candidate.

Governor Smith arraigned the Re-

publican Party over the oil scandals and charged Mr. Hoover with having sat silent in the Harding Cabinet without objecting to the transac-

Smith Arraigns G. O. P. Governor Smith, at Helena, said, in part, according to his advance

"I feel that the Democratic Party renders a great public service in ruption that has been going on in the Nation's capital. They feel that faithlessness of the Republican Party ator from North Dakota, and Robert the Senator from North Dakota, and Robert the Republicance of the Repub that Daugherty and Fall and the aside for the use of the navy of the rest of the gang were robbing the United States in times of need. . . .

"On May 31st, 1921, the Republican sat silently by and never raised his President, by an illegal executive order, transferred the oil reserve from the Department of the Navy to the into consideration with the progressives in this campaign?" another respectively. according to sworn testimony, over the vigorous protests of the high officials of the Navy.

"Following the transfer of the oil reserves to the Department of the hibition enforcement, and they feel that the Republican Party, while that Department of the Hard Republican Secretary of the of the Hard Republican Sec talking prohibition, actually is practhat Department in November of California to one of the largest oil "Is there any element that supported Davis that is not supporting to support and Davis that is not supporting to support the support of the s testimony, received in cash for him-self and for his own use \$100,000 that he said; "those are only a few here was delivered to him—as the testimony records-in a little black

> Discussed in Cabinet Meeting Since G. O. P. Nominee Has "The sworn statement of an ad-Been in Cabinet He's Been

districts or among the laboring miral of the navy is to the effect he

Second performance, Pageant of Progto harmonize the state platform with
the Democratic presidential candithe Malden Young Women's Christian Association, Malden High School Athletic
Field, S. V. V. G. A. Herrigger A. Herrigger and the Court of the Manager of the Montana Republican platform
The Montana Republican usually filed. It was held by the C. Bruce, Senator from Maryland in law. After it was made the Re-drinks with Clarence Darrow, Chipublican Secretary of the Interior cago criminal lawyer, was publicly began to move on what the Supreme denied in Washington by George E. Court called "a trail of corruption Akerson, Mr. Hoover's secretary, and and fraud." "With respect to the Teapot Dome

in Chicago by Mr. Darrow. lease, there was also a complete tor Bruce. secrecy. The Supreme Court said there was never any legitimate rea-Hoover on the ground that he is a drinking man," Mr. Raskob said. "I son for this secrecy. . . . don't know whether he drinks or

Calls G. O. P. Responsible

"Is there anybody in the United not, and to my mind it doesn't make States willing to say that the Repub-lican Party is to bear no responsi-since he has been in the Cabinet his bility for this long tale of corruption, intrigue and treason against the Government itself?

"I am fully aware that almost all I have here recited was before the American electorate in the presiden- ton are strongly in favor of a union tial election of 1924.

"If public money appropriated for action of the Boston Chamber of the sacred use of caring for the af-flicted soldier is wasted and squan-in a letter to P. E. Crowley, presidered-and I use the stronger word dent of the New York Central Railstolen-is there anybody to say that road, lessee of the Boston & Albany the party in power bears no respon- Railroad. sibility for this theft of funds appro-The religious factor, it was ad- priated for the care of wounded sol-

"And there was revealed in the course of the investigation and laid the situation in their State. They bare before the horrified eyes of the stated that if Governor Smith did American people a record of graft carry the State it would be by a greatly reduced margin over what he could have received if the religious of the Veterans' Bureau at Washing-

ton to a federal penitentiary. . . . "During the war the property of alien enemies found in this country was seized and held for them in trust under international law. rested upon the Government of the

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with progressive and farmer organization leaders. The Democratic candidate's plans call for an intense drive to line up progressive and farm leaders in the Northwest for his ticket. He makes no speeches in Northwest for his ticket. He makes no speeches in Northwest for his ticket. He makes no speeches in Northwest for his tickets. Both are well supplied with safeguarding these funds and this safeguarding these funds and this property The Republican alien property custodian, appointed by a Republican President, made such as the best he has made so far in the committee of the safeguarding these funds as to bring the safeguarding these funds as to bring within the committee of the safeguarding these funds as to bring within the committee of the safeguarding these funds as to bring within the committee of the safeguarding these funds as to bring within the committee of the safeguarding these funds as to bring within the committee of the safeguarding these funds as to bring within the committee of the safeguarding these funds as to bring within the committee of the safeguarding these funds as to bring within the committee of the safeguarding these funds as to bring the safeguarding these funds as to bring the safeguarding these funds as to bring within the committee of the safeguarding these funds as the best he has made so far in the safeguarding these funds and this safeguarding these funds as the safeguarding these f Is Pro-Saloon, W.C.T.U. Charges

> Opposition to Governor Never Because of Religion, Statement Says

half years is as well-known to the SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO Republican candidate for President as to any other man in the United EVANSTON, Ill.-The grounds for States. Nobody will deny that. Mr. W. C. T. U. opposition to Governor Hoover sat in the Cabinet for seven Smith's candidacy are defined by and a half years, yet I search in vain Mrs. Anna Marden de Yo, secretary for any word from him of protest, of of the National W. C. T. U., in a condemnation or of repudiation of this black chapter in his party's his-On the contrary, in the face quarters here. She declares charges of that record, in his speech of ac- of opposition on religious grounds ceptance, he said:
"The record of these seven and a have been talsely raised to obscure half years constitutes a period of rare the prohibition issue in dry terricourage and leadership and construc- tory. She said:

tive action. Never has a political party been able to look back upon a fighting Governor Smith on the liquor similar period with more satisfac- matter since he cast his first prosaloon vote and never until now have "Would Mr. Hoover have the any of Governor Smith's political American people believe that in the friends charged the W. C. T. U. attilight of the disclosures I mentioned tude was on account there was any rare courage, any Smith's religion. For 25 years the leadership or any constructive ac- W. C. T. U. found Governor Smith's tion? Above all things, would he saloon voting record one of his pohave the American people believe litical assets among his New York that a political party with that rec- associates. ord in office could look upon it with

"Not until the wet leadership now satisfaction? Does Mr. Hoover want in charge of the Democratic Party the people to believe that he looks discovered that these saloon votes are a detriment in the South. Southwest and West, has the false charge been made that the W C. T. U. is fighting Governor Smith because of religion.

"The W. C. T. U. denied emphatically and without reservation all charges of religious bias. this is in the fact that the W. C. T. U. indorsed Senator Walsh of Montana, a dry Democrat and a Catholic while he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination. The entire campaign publicity from the national for Being Dry W. C. T. U. is based on Secretary Hoover's attitude toward the prohibition law and his public utterances in contrast to Governor Smith's antiprohibition proposals and his widely known record of votes for the saloon

Organization in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. - Another campaign organization working to defeat the Democratic presidential nominee, "The Anti-Saloon League Campaign Committee of 1928," has made debut in Virginia with an appeal for funds and a broadcast of literature. David E. Hepburn, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Vir-

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Kentucky W. C. T. U. Votes to Support Mr. Hoover

ASHLAND, Ky .- The ninth district division of the Kentucky W. C. T. U. in annual convention adopted a resolution condemning the position of Gov. Alfred E. Smith on the prohibition question and pledging its support to Herbert Hoover.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT Boston and Viclinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday afternoon and night; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Southern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably light showers tonight; cooler Wednesday; moderate south shifting to west and northwest winds. orthwest winds.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy onight and Wednesday; probably light howers tonight; cooler Wednesday; noderate south shifting to west and orthwest winds.

Official Temperatures

Atlantic City

High Tides at Boston Tuesday 9:02 p. m. Wednesday 9:39 a. m. Light all vehicles at 7:08 a. m.

Smith's Oklahoma Speech to Cost Him State, Pine Says

Attack on Owen Called "a Tactical Blunder" by

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - "The blanket WEATHER PREDICTIONS charge of bad faith which" Governor Smith in his speech at Oklahoma City "leveled against his opponents there will react against him throughout the State," W. B. Pine, Senator from Oklahoma, told Herbert Hoover. "By bringing up the religious issue at that time and place he undoubtedly alienated thousands of votes which he would otherwise have obtained, because of resentment

> them. The Democratic nominee's attack on Robert L. Owen, former Demois supporting Mr. Hoover, was called a "tactical blunder" by Senator Pine. It "served to swing all of Owen's many friends among Oklahoma Democrats into the Republican column," Senator Pine added.

stirred up among Democrats who do

tioned as Governor Smith questioned

not like to have their motives ques-

"Governor Smith can't dismiss Senator Owen as a factor in the Okla-homa situation. Any Democrat he refuses to support loses at least 20,-000 votes. The people of the State have a high regard for Senator



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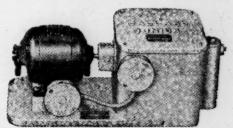
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ANTI-SMITH **CLUBS FORMED** IN MISSISSIPPI

Dry Democrats Organize to Aid Candidacy of Hoover

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PICAYUNE, Miss.—Organized opposition among prohibition advocates laws in an address before the Westto the wet stand taken by Governor minster Men's Club here, directing Smith has resulted in a vigorous campaign among the Democrats of this section in suppoort of Herbert Hoover.

and politically, pressed upon the American people, are incapable of

Hoover-for-President Club has been taken here with 177 qualified Demo-cratic voters organizing as a local

"Anti-Al Smith Democratic Organiza-tion" with headquarters at the Heidelberg Hotel. Morgan D. Jones of Laurel, who was named permanent chairman, has announced that speakers will be ready to go to any part of the State within a few days, and that the Morning Call of Laurel, an outstanding Hoover supporter, will be the official organ of the local anti-Smith Democrats.

At the close of a mass meeting just held in Carriere, 182 of the 289 registered voters of that precinct signed membership pledges to vote for and support Mr. Hoover.

A report unanimously adopted at the seventy-second annual session of the Pearl River County Baptist Association, setting forth the present national issue as "neither personal nor partisan but one of principle rather than politics," indicates sonal nor partisan but one of principle rather than politics," indicates the views of messengers from 23 separate Baptist churches representing membership of nearly 5000.

"There is no need for discouragement," she concluded, The Eighting membership of nearly 5000.

separate Baptist churches representing membership of nearly 5000.

The report said: "In this day the forces of righteousness without reference to previous political affiliation must take their stand on one side or the other, and we believe that these forces of righteousness, as they are represented by Baptists everywhere, will be found on the side against any modification of existing liquor laws, and that they existing liquor laws, and that they will insist on law enforcement and Dallas Baptists not modification; that they will op-pose the liquor traffic in all its forms and under whatever guise or pretext just as they have done in years gone by"

Ohio Methodists Indorse Hoover

Conference Takes Action Because of Nominee's Dry Stand

LORAIN, O. (P)—Seven hundred pastors and laymen in session at the in a state where Democratic tradition Northeast Ohio Methodist Conference is strong. here have gone on record as favoring the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for that Governor Smith, "by his own

The action came after hours of each Amendment and the Volstead secret deliberation and balloting in Law," and that he "has always stood the convention, and makes specific with the whisky crowd," concluding: "Therefore, be it resolved that we, the messengers of the churches composing the Dallas County Baptist and laity adopted a resolution fadassociation in annual session, go on voring a dry platform but mentioned record as opposing Alfred E. Smith

Only two votes were cast against the motion to indorse Mr. Hoover's

The Rev. R. L. Foulke, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Cambridge, O., and secretary of the committee on resolutions, presented the motion, which was as follows:

"Not because of his religion, nor his party, or his party platform, nor cause of any issue than his life record and personal statements on prohibition, we declare ourselves op-posed to Governor Alfred E. Smith

his party, nor his party platform, nor any other issue than his life record, and his personal statements on prohibition, we declare ourselves in favor of Herbert Hoover for the

OCEAN MAIL BIDS REJECTED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bids of the United Fruit Company of Boston and the Columbia Steamship Company, Inc., of New York, for establishing an ocean mail service between New York and Puerto Colombia, have been rejected by Harry S. New. Postmas-

Mrs. Willebrandt Says Hoover Can

and Tammany in Ohio

Walker Willebrandt, Assistant At-torney-General, continued her attack upon opponents of the prohibition her fire chiefly upon Governor Smith

The first step toward a state-wide enforcing the prohibition law, or any law," Mrs. Willebrandt said, "then such leaders are inflicting upon the American people a wound and a hurt beyond the power of such leaders to

Likewise, similar movements in Jackson, Carriere and Buck Branch have enlisted a large percentage of the regular Democratic voters.

The meeting in Jackson recently brought out a large delegation of business and professional mer who brought out a large delegation of business and professional men who assembled to further a state-wide "Anti-Al Smith Democratic Organics" Smith's Taliana dagainst

to the Democratic nominee is his Tammany connections. Those who has used the forces of Tammany and the underworld as a stepping-stone with the inevitable political obligations thereby imposed."

Mrs. Willebrandt referred to what she termed "efforts to apologize for Tammany," and asked, "If what Tammany did for the South in the late 60's has any bearing on this campaign, why is it not relevant to point out the \$81,000,000 stolen in two years and eight months (see Encyclopedia Britannica, eleventh edition, page 391) from the citizens of New York by Tammany during the Tweed, Croker and Murphy period."

to Back Hoover

to Work Against Smith's Election

Baptist Association has adopted a resolution pledging its members to work for the defeat of Gov. Alfred E. Smith. This association is one of the largest units of its kind in point

declarations since his nomination, declares that he is against the Eight-

for President of the United States, pledging ourselves to use our utmost effort and ability for his defeat on Nov. 6, 1928."

GAIN IN WOMAN VOTE EXPECTED IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO-A 20 to 40 per cent increase in registration of women voters is expected here, due to the repeal last spring of the law requiring women to state their age for the Presidency.
"Not because of his religion, nor Mrs. Bertha Baur, national Republican committeewoman for Illinois. All that the new law requires is a declaration that the registrant is more than 21.

CITY TEMPLE PASTOR

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU political speech as prospective were Mexican, have been withdrawn

Enforce Dry Law

Again Attacks Smith's Record Speech

WARREN, O. (A)-Mrs. Mabel

"When some leaders, industrially

on prohibition.

"One serious reason for opposition

ton. Party bitterness, he said, should be reduced to a minimum. They should all be British first and party men afterwards. He believed that in England there was far too much militarism and that the whole world was

would inevitably come a revival of

Religion Not Issue,

Women to Consider

Real Factors

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Club here. Mr. Hilles was followed

by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Repub-

lican national committeewoman, who

declared she "would rather see the

Republican Party go down to defeat in November than to win as a

Mr. Hilles said, as the dust of con

troversy clears away, there "will

the most conspicious factor in the

try is the Republican protective

tariff and that free traders, who still

form the principal ingredient in the Democratic Party must serve a longer

apprenticeship before they may again be allowed to tamper with the tariff."

he tariff, he said.

The real issues are prohibition and

MEXICAN CLAIMS TOTAL 3278

MEXICO CITY - A total of 3278

claims have been presented to the

Commission, according to Prof. Gen-

trada announced that of the 93

'esult of religious intolerance."

NEW YORK-Religion is not an

Texas County Association Votes tralia and it seemed to him that the tyranny of the multitude could be

DALLAS, Tex.—The Dallas County

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Publicity of the repeal of this law is being stressed by the Republicans in their efforts to get out the women on registration days.

MAKES POLITICAL BOW of foreign relations. Professor Es-

LONDON-F. W. Norwood, minister and 41 were admitted to hearing. of the City Temple, delivered his first Thirty-three claims, nine of

Grange Approves Hoover's Policy, Idahoan Says

at a most dangerous crisis.

He was a warm supporter of the Kellogg Pact. He had plenty of sympathy with workmen and he hoped to belong to that class as long as he lived. He had lived 20 years in Australia and it seemed to him that the With Nominee's Views With Nominee's Views

just as deadly in its way as the tyranny of the few. He believed there SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MOSCOW, Ida.-Herbert Hoover's policy for handling the agricultural situation in America is in harmony with the policy and views of the National Grange, according to W. W. G.O.P. Leaders Say Deal of Nampa, State Master of the Idaho Grange and National Grange Deal of Nampa, State Master of the Chaplain.

State Master Deal made a visit to Hilles and Mrs. Sabin Urge the central West to participate in agricultural conferences with Mr. Hoover, Mr. Deal said the National Grange officers also authorized him to attend the conferences as a naissue in the presidential campaign, and the Republican Party does not considering the question of the agriwant support based on religious bigo-try, according to Charles D. Hilles, "I came away fr

"I came away from my interview Republican national committeeman from New York, in an address just with Mr. Hoover greatly encourmade before a large audience at the Women's National Republican agricultural expansion; but rather for increased efficiency and for the development of a better system of marketing to handle our already increasing production. He has in mind constructive program for permanent and practical farm relief." The Idaho Grange Master said

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BORAH ANSWERS SMITH ON THREE TREES DECORATIONS MAJOR ISSUES

Senator Speaks in Tulsa on Farm Relief, Prohibition and Immigration

TULSA, Okla., (A)-William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho, answered Gov. Alfred E. Smith on three major issues of the presidential campaign: farm relief, prohibition and immigration, in a campaign speech here. He made no reference, direct or

indirect, to the so-called "religious controversy, which, he declared earlier in the day, "is not a political issue-and I refuse to discuss it." Only twice during the entire talk did Mr. Borah refer to the Democratic nominee by name; at all times Governor Smith was either "the distinguished gentleman who recently

spoke in Oklahoma City" or merely "the Governor." His opening words, after greeting Oklahoma, were in explanation of his "deep interest" in the present presi-dential campaign.

"This afternoon I received a letter at my hotel, a friendly letter, I supose, saying:
"'You've always been considered rather irregular as a Republican heretofore. Why are you regular in

this campaign?"
"I am interested, deeply interested, and for two reasons," the Senator said. "The first reason for my interest is known as the farm problem—and the best equipped man the United States today to deal with that complex problem is Herbert Hoover. My second reason is my desire to see the Constitution of this country maintained and enforced as the people have written Those reasons are why I'm regular' now."

The Senator said he believed Governor Smith's stand on immigra-tion meant he would revise the present laws, which might permit an influx of European laborers of low Mr. Hoover assured him, "in no un- standards to compete with Americertain language," that should he be-

come President, the first big prob-"Hoover's stand on immigration lem he would undertake to solve never has been definite in the matwould be that affecting agriculture. ter, in my opinion," he said.

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FARMING WEST IS PROSPERING, G. O. P. REPORTS

Jardine, Dahl and Davis Find Improved Conditions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Amelioration of farming conditions in the west and northwest is considered an asset by the Republican National Committee,

it is announced here.

In a trip across the continent, W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, found crops generally good, prices of cattle at the peak and wheat up six or seven cents in the last few days.

The northwest is prosperous, notwithstanding the lamentations Democratic campaigners, J. H. Dahl, Mayor of Fargo, N. D., has written Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

'North Dakota purchased 12,822 automobiles during the first seven months of 1928 as compared with disclosed in the other northwestern that the value of the bureau's servstates," Mr. Dahl wrote.

"Gilbert Semingson, North Dakota bank examiner, published on July 26 of this year a statement which shows that northwestern financial institutions are in better condition now than at any previous period for 1

sales shows that in North Dakota for example 600,000 acres were sold during 1927, at an average price of \$33 per acre.

"The same survey discloses that more than 1,000,000 acres of North Dakota farm lands were purchased during the first six months of 1928. and this survey shows that 15 per cent of this land is being purchased for cash and that approximately 100, 000 acres have been purchased by new settlers from the eastern and

"It would take too much time to farming program."

rming program."

The West is greatly interested in annual convention of the Unitarian Laymen's League here.

"In this problem we still pursue"

"In this problem we still pursue"

"In this problem we still pursue" waterways, Dwight F. Davis, Secre- Laymen's League here. tary of War, who is making a tour of inspection of terminal facilities

Hoover Enriched Farmers

NEW YORK-The agricultural interests of the United States are richer by \$161,600,000, as a result of found practicable. He should not be partment of Commerce, according to a statement issued by William H. Hill, state chairman of the Hooverfarm relief promises made by Gov-ernor Smith on his trip through the

"There is concrete evidence of Mr. issued by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and demestic commerce, it is shown that about 30 per cent of the bureau's service under Mr. Hoover's leader-

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9608 purchased during the same ship has been directly beneficial to period of 1927. A like increase is agriculture. It has been estimated ice to the farm interests in a 12month period approximates \$545,000,-000, of which 30 per cent would be

"One typical service is finding new

"A recent survey of recorded land Probation Placed Over Baumes Law

Record of Crime Decrease in Massachusetts Cited to Unitarian Laymen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LENOX, Mass .- Probation was ex- Gov. H. C. Baldridge and state oftolled and the Baumes Law criti-"It would take too much time to explain fully the magnificent effort cized in an address by Robert W. being made by the farmers of the Kelso, secretary of the Boston Counheads of mining and lumbering northwest toward a more balanced cil of Social Agencies, before the plants, leaders of agricultural groups

"In this problem we still pursue fins pection of terminal facilities and other details incident to establishment of federal barge line service on the Illinois River, said. The little form and parole and in the form of the Rupers Law declare that vigorous championship of waterway of the Baumes Law, declare that development by Herbert Hoover is largely responsible for the prospect conviction. Politicians seek to exprogram for the university. Dr. L. D. tend this piece of wrath all over the Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, gave the principal pub-

will not.
"Why should a convict be supported at public expense and his famby \$161,600,000, Hill Says ily carried by public charity if any other expedient can be arranged by which he can help produce such support? The convict should work out as much of his support as can be Herbert Hoover's work in the De- incarcerated until the public peace "Probation and parole, rightly viewed, are not inventions of maud-

and welfare absolutely demand, Curtis committee, in answer to the farm relief promises made by Govsands of dollars each year that would otherwise have to be spent in the housing and support of offenders.
And crime in Massachusetts has for Hoover's interest in agriculture," And crime in Massachusetts has for said Mr. Hill. "In a recent statement 10 years been markedly on the de-

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New Head of State University Starts Move to Interest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tion was thus distinctly of a new part of September.

mal greetings from other institutions. it was developed as an affair primarily for the people of Idaho. The came only from neighboring insti-

This type of inauguration was planned by the State Board of Education at the suggestion of Dr. Kelly, for the last five years dean of admin-istration at the University of Minnesota. He felt that with the university a state institution, supported principally through taxation, the 550,000 citizens of the State were the ones most interested in the future plans of the new president, and the first step, therefore, was to extend a general invitation to them.

The board also appointed a statewide committee, headed by W. D. Vincent, state commissioner of edu-cation, which went into every com-munity and prepared a list of approximately 4000 names. Every community, no matter how small, contributed at least one name.

Several hundred attended the inauguration, representing all phases of the state's business, civic and in-dustrial life. The visitors included

of reason, it has not become law, and lic address. He discussed the place of the state university in the state's higher educational system.

New Co-operation Rubber Trade Goal is

experience has shown that competition, such as experienced in the marketing of rubber goods, based protect the best interests of conupon price cutting, is not whole-some. It makes for waste, creates Unregulated dealings in rubber

NEW YORK (P)—A part of the program of songs radiocast Sunday in the history of the race, the Gov-

Destructive Competition

tition between groups and even be- and guidance of governmental industries, hand-to-mouth agencies. some form of relief.

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"This will eliminate all the alluring guarantees with which tire manufacturers once sought to entice the public. Many of those guarantees meant nothing, and did induce destructive competition. The question of rebates, automobile manufacturers' concessions, dealer rights, etc.

are matters yet to be threshed out. "In the meantime the institute is MOSCOW, Ida.—Plain citizens of endeavoring to survey the marketing Idaho were placed ahead of the edu-cators, official representatives of classes of rubber goods. For this other institutions of higher educa-into different classes. First come the issuance of a temporary license tion, at the inauguration of Dr. Fred-tires, second mechanical goods, such for 90 days for use of the remaining erick J. Kelly as president of the Uni-as hose, belting, etc. A conference 275 cubic feet per second of treaty versity of Idaho here. The inaugura- on the latter was called for the latter

"Next in order the marketing prob-Instead of an academic event for a heels, footwear and fabrics will be license to the Hydraulic Race Comfew selected educators, bringing forpractices in each, General Andrews Company. educators were not left out, but they intends to ask the Federal Trade Commission to call a trade conference on rubber goods. At that conference both manufacturers and dealers will be asked to participate.
"Boiled down to its fundamentals," stated General Andrews, "the mem-

> prices, no unfair discriminations bebe honest prices, with no form of comeback or price concessions whatever. "Just how this will be put into practical effect must be determined gently needed by the industries in after some study of the problems in order that it be done with equal fairness to all. Different methods may well be required in the different

> phases of the trade."
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> This does not necessarily mean. however, that the Rubber Institute is attempting to do anything which may evade the law. There is to be no collusion. Membership in the institute is voluntary and members re permitted to resign at any time. "It is fundamental," stated General authorized issuance of a license to Andrews, "that our operations must the Porto Rico Railway and Light be such as not to put any artificial compulsion upon either seller or buyer.

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These promises of fair dealing are not to rest merely upon the word of invitation committee section of the general committee, reported receipt even contemplated by the Rubber even though unofficially, is sought before any ruling is put into effect,

As General Andrews promised the "It will be my constant task and re-sponsibility to steer for you a clear course in accordance with law. You will be frank with me, and I will keep in close touch with the appro-priate departments in Washington." in Competition Is derstand the market problems of his the American Legion to local posts. The committee recommends that

to succeed. They presume that there is nothing in existing laws to prevent this. The anti-trust laws were not intended to foster destructive (Continued from Page 1)

competition; they were designed gether with the duties of citizenship, merely to forbid unreasonable and that community patriotic exertestraints of trade. They never were cises be held either on Sunday, Nov.

unnecessary costs in distribution, goods have made possible the "gyp" and fails to bring any lasting benefits dealer in tires, much to the distress

night over the radio by his fiancée, ernment outlawed trusts and monop-suzanne Bennett, actress, was re-olies in restraint of trade as repug-ples of competition and industrial Suzanne Bennett, actress, was received aboard the steamer Southern Cross by Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, the explorer announced in a radio message to Miss Bennett.

During those 30 years, economic conditions developed quite beyond the power of human imagination to have conceived at the chingry employed. As I see it Amerimagination to have conceived at the chinery employed. As I see it, American industry is in the midst of what amounts to an industrial evolution "In the presence of modern mass gradually and often painfully develproduction and distribution, compe-tition between groups and even be

buying, and modern facilities for transportation, banking and communication, the old-time competitor that a few beacon lights to guide the munication. "The industrial institutes are on standing alone and without adequate them. Many other large industries and prompt information as to his have organized institutes, and to own trade, finds himself driven to their great good. And they are gaindestructive competition and other ing a better knowledge of and a desperate measures in order to keep greater confidence in their fellow his business going. He must seek competitors, and the honesty and fairness of their operations."

MOTOR RATE CASES HEARD NEXT MONTH

The Massachusetts compulsory automobile insurance rate cases will be toward monopoly, for he knows that referred to the full bench of the State Supreme Court, John C. Crosby, ernmentally regulated if not ulti- associate justice of that court, indimately participated in. Nor will a cated when the cases came before remedy be found in price fixing or him for first hearing. Roger Clapp, other illegal short-cuts, which in- Assistant Attorney-General, announced his office will file demurrers and said there are fundamental questions of law which will have to be determined by the full court before satisfactory results are reached.

Judge Crosby asked Frederic H. Chase and John R. Hall, counsel for the stock and mutual insurance companies, whether the demurrers would sufficiently raise the questions which the court is desired to settle, and they replied in the affirmative. An effort will be made to have the cases argued at the October sitting of the

POLICE PARKING RULE LOSES COURT TEST

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A)-The right the police department to enforce parking regulations is being discussed here as the result of an injunction handed down in Superior Court by Willard B. Tanner, presiding justice, preventing the police from maintaining 60-minute parking signs in front of the premises of Allen, Reed, Inc. Judge Tanner ruled that the sign

"60-minute parking" is being construed by automobilists as an invita-tion to park in front of the firm's premises. Attorneys for the concern contended that parking in front of the business place interfered with the loading and unloading of the company's trucks. The case will go to the Supreme Court, it is believed.

WATER PERMIT GIVEN BY BOARD

Temporary License Issued Pending Submission of Statement of Costs

.WASHINGTON - The Federal Power Commission has authorized water at Niagara Falls.

This is the water formerly authorized for use down Eighteen-Mile lems of hard-rubber goods, soles and Creek near Lockport, N. Y., under of manufactured goods is fully sur-veyed and a comprehensive under-standing is had of the marketing

Amendment of License This company made application for amendment of its license to include the 275 C.F.S., but the amendment cannot be acted upon for some time because of the impossibility of subbers of this institute are going to do mitting a statement of preliminary business in the open and on the cost agreed to by the commission. square. There will be no secret The commission's auditor is goi The commission's auditor is going

over the accounts but he will not ween customers, and all prices will have completed the work for at least two months. It was stated that the 5000 horsepower which can be generated at Niagara Falls from this water is ur-

> that vicinity pending completion of another steam unit at Buffalo. Recommended by Engineer Action of the commission was

taken on recommendation of Maj. Glen E. Edgerton, chief engineer of the commission.

The commission also authorizes gon-California Hydroelectric Company for a water project in Oregon; Company for the lower unit of a proposed project on the Blanco River and tributaries in Naguabo, Porto Rico, also authorized the restoration to entry of certain lands in Sierra national forest, California, which had been withdrawn for power purposes; and authorized a permit to the Cascade Power Company of Seattle Wash., for a project on May Creek Washington, in Snoqualine national

LEGION SEEKS STRESS ON PEACE FOR NOV. 11

Advice that speakers in Armistice Day exercises lay emphasis upon "the duty to maintain peace with honor and with due regard to American institutions," is included in rec-ommendations sent by a committee The theory of the Rubber Institute of the Massachusetts Department of

impressed upon the children" tocises be held either on Sunday, Nov. 11, or Monday, Nov. 12.

In Boston Theaters

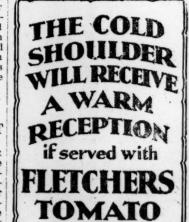
Thurston has begun a fortnight's to consumers.

"Thirty years ago," stated General conditions, General Andrews be- legerdemain entertainment.' This engagement at the Colonial Theater year's new illusion is a vanishing automobile. Mr. Thurston's daughter, Jane, proves a pretty and talented dancer. She has a song entitled "My father is a hocus pocus

> "The Bellamy Trial," with E. E. Clive and Fred Eric in the leading rôles, and employing the whole resident company at the Copley Theater, continues its indefinite engagement. Frank Craven is in his final week at the Hollis Street Theater in his comedy of domesticity and golf.
> This is the final week of "The







SAUCE

Golden Dawn," spectacular musical FEDERAL PLEA play, at the Shubert Theater. Next Monday evening will be presented at this playhouse a musical comedy version of "A Royal Family," Robert Marshall's comedy of 30 years ago, now called "The Queen's Taste." The motion picture version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with movie

tone accompaniment, is in its final fortnight at the Beacon and Modern Theaters.
"Just a Minute," at the Tremont Theater, and "Take the Air," at the Wilbur Theater, are continuing musi-

Republican State Platform the Federal Trade Commission. Pledges Party to Tighten

New Hampshire

cal comedies in Boston.

MANCHESTER, N. H .- A dry MANCHESTER, N. H.—A dry plank unanimously adopted by the Republican state convention pledges limits" heretofore placed on the inthe party to strengthen rather than liberalize the state prohibitory law. Charles W. Tobey, former president of the State Senate, was presented ing made. to the people as the candidate for

Up on Prohibition

forcement of the dry laws. Franklin W. Fort (R.), Representative from New Jersey, spoke to 600 delegates as representative of Mr. Hoover. Other addresses were by

tion.

The progressive wing of the party, which carried the primary election two weeks ago, was in full control of the convention and restored Benjamin F. Worcester, of Manchester, the projection as chairman of the convention as chairman as chairman of the convention as chair position as chairman of the cancellation of a permit to the Ore- Republican State Committee. The New Hampshire's support of his candidacy, this being the first state The amendments we this spring to elect pledged Hoover

INDIANA GIRL WINS MT. HOLYOKE AWARD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. - Miss Ruth L. Holaday of Indianapolis, Ind., is the winner of the Mount Holyoke College scholarship awarded to the member of the freshman class excelling all her classmates in the college entrance examinations.

The scholarships awarded to freshmen in each of four districts were New England, as follows: Louise B. Childs, Taunton, Mass.; middle Atlantic, Miss Elizabeth C. Mayo. Brooklyn. N. Y .: southern. Miss Elizabeth Alkire, South Charleston, W. Va.; middle western, Miss Jean C. Morgan, Akron, O. The western scholarship has not been

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Company Objects to Added Charges Alleging Acts in Restraint of Trade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Amendments Special to The Christian Science Monitor have ben made to the original com- SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.-"We need Dry Law Gains plaint that the Aluminum Company the rural woman," said Mrs. Grace of America had engaged in practices M. Poole, first vice-president of the violating the act of 1914 creating General Federation of Women's

The amendments were submitted by Richard P. Whiteley, attorney for by Richard P. Whiteley, attorney for the commission. Objection was made the commission. Objection was made by William W. Smith, chief counsel fortunate woman, Mrs. Poole for the Aluminum Company, to such clared, "She is the woman with a vestigation of complaints. He in- build character. She thinks straight.

The last amendment offered would bridge, speaking for the music divi-Governor committed to strict en-forcement of the dry laws.

add six specified practices to those sion of the federation, urged educa-listed in paragraph 3 of the original tion in the appreciation of the finer complaint.

Hoover. Other addresses were by deposits where there might be com-George H. Moses (R.) Senator from petition, with acquiring water-power well as ragtime in the musical ac-New Hampshire; Huntley N. Spaulding, Governor, and Edward H. Wason, and Fletcher Hale (R.), Representatives from New Hampshire. Ralph W. Davis, candidate for councillations of the convencilor, was president of the conven- eign aluminum in the United States, see that the money used to buy

Mr. Smith objected to this amendpresidential electors selected are Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College; Mrs. Huntley N. The original "scheme" he said had Spaulding, the Governor's wife; Arthur E. Moreau, Mayor of Manchester, and Miss Blanche Weymouth, trustee of Laconia State School.

Ine original "scheme" he said had to do with alleged wrongful acts against competitors taken to create a monopoly. The amendment would enlarge this into "schemes" which A message was received from Mr. have no relation to "shipments" Hoover thanking the convention for which was what was dealt with in The amendments were moved at



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meeting of the conference, for Ger-

Germany asserts its own freedom. Thus the very insistence on early

disarmament may become dangerous for the peace of the world. This

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AMITY STRESSED IN GREECE'S NEW PACT WITH ITALY

Both States Promise Political and Diplomatic Aid in Case of Aggression

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ATHENS-The Italo-Greek pact has just been published. Both sides would go to Angora if the Turks insisted. promise co-operation for the preservation of the statutes established by the peace treaties. They promise to remain neutral should one be attacked, and to furnish political and diplomatic aid in case of menace or aggression.

Six months after ratification an arbitration commission will be be referred for solution. The duration of the pact is five years. If not denounced six months before the expiration date, it will remain in

force another five years. Benito Mussolini's words, in a pledge to Eleutherios Venizelos, the Greek Premier, pointing out the importance of the friendship between lization, have made the people more enthusiastic over the conclusion of arrived here from its third annual the pact "with a great power." which exploration along the Labrador coast. considered a striking achievement for Greece.

noticeable that the govern-Dodecanese. The Opposition, however, comments adversely on Mr. Venizelos's declarations that a Do-decanese question does not exist between the two countries, it being rather a matter pertaining to the Dodecaneseans themselves, and re-garding Italy in the same way, the Cypriotes and Great Britain.



ists in Rome that it is necessary always to tell people the truth.

Meanwhile it is hoped that in con

sequence of the Pact, Signor Musso-

will ameliorate conditions for Dodecaneseans by granting facilities for national development.

A Rome dispatch says that Mr Venizelos has declined Ismet Pasha' invitation to go to Angora to discus the conclusion of a Greco-Turkish pact and other outstanding ques tions, but declared that he would in vite the Greek Minister in Angora to give him directions for a full set tlement. Later he would accept Ismet's invitation. He hoped he could go to Constantinople or some other Turkish port, but he said he

Labrador's Coast Yields Rich Find to Austin Party

formed, to which all disputes may Razor-Bill Auk Included in Rare Specimens of Birds Kept for Collections

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—With a the different categories of ships, which it is suggested should be subrazor-bill auk and a Paradise River frog among the rare specimens Rome and Athens which enlightened which they have collected, the ating the kinds of ships to be limthe world by their culture and civi-Austin Labrador Expedition has just

Oliver Austin and was undertaken capital ships and aircraft-carriers mental organs avoid reference to the for the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Gray herbarium of Harvard University, and the United 15-ton motor schooner Ariel they made their way in and out of the inlets, bays and islands of the coast of northern Labrador between Nain and uestion of Cyprus concerns the ypriotes and Great Britain.

Replying to the assertions that his blicy will offend the Dodecaneseans, T. Ventzelos tald the Creek interest Labrador between Nam and Battle Harbor. The party banded more than 1500 birds for future identification, gathered 1500 plants, took 600 still pictures and 20,000 feet Mr. Venizelos told the Greek journal- of motion picture film. In addition to their ornithological and botanical research, they made studies of both Eskimo and Indian relics.

A collection of clothing and implements of the Nascautie Indians, one of the last tribes in northern Labrador, was included in the material which the expedition brought with

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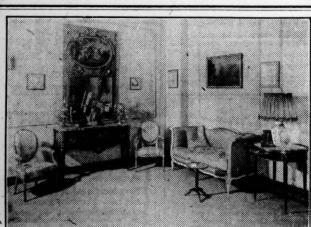
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BRITISH DENY NUMBERS OR RATIO ARE ISSUE

Authoritative Statement Says Limitation Is Confined to Kinds of Ships

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The question of the American 10,000-ton cruiser program itself. M. Paul-Boncour's thesis, supneed not enter into the consideration ported by an overwhelming French of Washington in answering the Franco-British proposals, according because, if it is decided to proceed with the construction of the full quota of 15 ships demanded by the United States Naval Board this figure would automatically become the minimum number by which the ratio is computed, should a conference subsequently be held to settle the figsubsequently be held to settle the figures of the naval armaments of the

participating states.

The Christian Science Monitor representative is authorized to categorically deny that the so-called agreement includes proposals for fixing the numbers or the ratio of jected to limitation. Whitehall insists that it is confined to enumerfixed afterward by the agreement of all the powers concernedhaving been already agreed at the The expedition was headed by Dr. Washington conference, namely over 10,000 tons carrying 6 to 8-inch

guns and ocean-going submarines over 600 tons. The Washington conference fixed States Biological Survey. Aboard the the ratio numbers for the first two classes and it is intended if the Anglo-French proposal to add two new categories is accepted "in prin-ciple" that another conference should be called to settle the ratios and numbers of the latter classes. Whether this would be on the same basis as for the first two or different would be as the powers might decide on hearing the views of all concerned. In the meanwhile it is emphasized that the agreement is not definitive and if not accepted by Italy, Japan, and the United States it automatically lapses.

> French Diplomacy Gratified at Conference Postponement

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-The more haste the less news to the American growers in speed is the French motto in the matter of disarmament, and gratification is felt here that a full disarmament conference will not be convoked until been especially successful when inthe preparatory commission has as- formation of this sort had been recertained the possibility of a general agreement. It is slow business, but slow business is better than a final fiasco, say the French.

Two things are particularly dangerous from the viewpoint of disarmament, according to the French. The first is the natural impatience of the peoples, who begin to be skeptical about the imperceptible progress made, and they may soon condemn the League if it does not fulfill its principal mission.

The second is Germany's use of the disarmament problem as a weapon to demolish the Versailles Treaty. Germany was disarmed by the Versailles Treaty, but it was understood that other nations would likewise disarm. Germany's contention is that the promise must now be carried out or if it is not then Germany must be allowed to ignore the reaty obligations in respect to disarmament. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Thus Germany presses for an immediate





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who call for a conference before there is a preliminary accord are Government's Public Safety playing for a breakdown which will serve their own cause. Count von Bernstorff is thus criticized because Measure Thrown Out in Legislative Assembly he would have had the conference

next year without waiting for a solution of the problems in suspense. BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONE Their solution according to him BOMBAY - The Indian Legislative should be the work of the conference Assembly has thrown out a Gov ernment bill for the expulsion of im opinion is that the governments migrant Communist agitators. A mo should first reach particular agreeto authoritative circles here. This is because, if it is decided to proceed then the preparatory commission lic Safety Bill is amended by a select lic Safety Bill is amended by a select committee rejected by the Assembly on the deciding vote of the presi dent. The committee had subjected the measure to severe scrutiny and provided safeguards in order to meet the objections advanced during the debate last week.

The improvements effected included the exception from the operation of the bill of those European and British subjects who have been Are Advocated for a considerable time resident in India or had a stake or business in India. Another safeguard was a prothe right to appeal before a tribunal must be sold on a world level and of three sessions judges. be subject to the natural law of sup-

J. Crerar, Home Member, in moving the bill, pointed out that the fundamentals of the bill had already been approved by the House.

Canada prevent the decline in price, Sir Victor Sassoon, unofficial mem asked Mr. Quinn. Officials of the Caber, thought the amended bill was a nadian pool, he said, point out that the pool cannot be held responsible safeguards to render it innocuous to for the decline in price. No intellithose whom it was not intended to gent grain dealer makes such touch. The bill would only affect casual "They know," he said, "that the "They know, he said, that the mean inconvenience. Some that cool has very little to do with world Congress members, declared that prices, although it never hesitates to tell the Canadian farmers that it there was nothing wrong in Bolshevist ideas. The bill was aimed, they was responsible for the high prices said, at suppressing ideas and ideals of the last few years. If their statewhich were perfectly legitimate ment is correct, they must bear the responsibility for the recent decline. order to achieve moral and material

prosperity. The fact is, that since the Ca-The Home Member, replying, obnadian pool started to function, four served that the bill did not penalize years ago, records show wider and more frequent fluctuations than ever appeared in four consecutive years in ideas or ideals but was intended to prevent Communist ideals and ideas being put into active operation. The the history of the grain markets. The Canadian pool has failed either to bill was not a complete panacea for evils but it proposed to deal with keep prices up or to keep them teady."
Dr. Stanley L. Krebs of New York

certain aspects of evils requiring immediate attention. The measure having been rejected, the Government will use their emergency powers to send the bill back to the authorization and collaboration the Assembly with a recommendation

order that they may diversify their DEGREES CONFERRED Krebs cited a few instances where farmers in the Middle West had

from the Governor-General.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ceived by them in time to govern SEATTLE, Wash.—Commencement exercises in late August, with all the accompaniments of a June gradua-tion, with caps and gowns and de-grees conferred by the university's president, Dr./Lyle Spencer, marked rescinding by the Government of the centavos (about 2 cents) tax per of the University of Washington and the closing of this summer's session proved in its enthusiasm and the number graduated the growing tendhas been resumed on a large scale

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Mexican Highway Congress Draws **American Experts**

Latest Construction Methods to Be Shown by Delegates From United States

MEXICO CITY—Delegates from all parts of the United States and Mexico and from several South and Central American countries are assembling here for the Second National Highway Congress, which will be held in this city from Oct. 3 to 6. Under the auspices of the National Highway Commission of Mexico this congress will serve to consolidate vision for giving an accused person plans for highway construction and to bring forcibly to public attention the importance of good roads. Better methods of construction will be among the important subjects dis-

cussed at the convention.

The American Road Builders' Association has accepted Mexico's invitation to the congress and will exhibit the latest methods of highway engineering, showing the plans, maps, details, and specifications used in the United States.

In addition to this, the most recently developed construction methods will be shown by movies and road-building equipment and matements have been made for demon-

1925 has had beneficial results for the Republic at large. It has made Mexicans realize the importance of good roads to the progress and welfare of their country. The construction of the first few hundred kilo meters of highways has resulted in great benefits and has had a marked effect upon public opinion.

This congress and exposition has of the Federal Treasury and Communications Departments. Among the delegates are representatives of the federal and state governments, official bodies and private organiza-ON SUMMER STUDENTS tions interested in good roads in

Mexico A national census of highways will be taken in order to obtain exact and complete information regarding roads now in use. President Calles and his Cabinet will attend the opening of the congress.



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Boston's Chinatown Dresses Up to Pay Honor to the Yee Family

Members of the Clan From 37 States Gather in Council to Iron Out Differences, and Everybody Has a Good Time

States, the apparent tendency now is toward adopting American methods

of arbitration and conciliation. Sitting around a long table, in a narrow, third-floor room in Boston's Chinatown—looking much like foreign plenipotentiaries in conference leaders of the Yee family are now holding their third biennial conven-

Their avowed object is to settle individual contentions and to promote understanding among 6000 Chinese of the family of Yee now scattered throughout 37 states in the United States. Not only are their own disputes to be ironed out, but ways and relative to improved conditions be-Chinese peoples.

"Mayor" By Seniority

Yee Shue Wah explained the preshead of the largest family there re-

There are more than 100,000 members of the Yee family now living in China and the United States, said 35 Yee generations ago

Despite their seemingly phenomphotographs. The most up-to-date enal size, Yee Shue Wah continued, the Yees are not the largest Chinese rials will be exhibited and arrange- family. The Chins and the Wongs are known to be larger, and perhaps strations of road-building machinery. others. In common with all Chinese, first assemblies of the year were held The Federal Government's pro- but in contrast with western cusgram for road building, which was tom, their family name is always initiated in 1921 and intensified in pronounced first, and their given names follow after.

The present organization of the Yee family in the United States was initiated four years ago, when family

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Chinatown has put on gala attire in honor of the Yees. American and Chinese flags, bunting, flowers and huge signs filled with Chinese char-Fireworks displays have attracted hundreds to the section every evening.

And perhaps the most decorated building in the section is the Yee Family clubhouse on Hudson Street, But little of the front walls are visi-

Yee Ngar Jang, president of the family, sits at the head of the long table in the narrow room on the means and actual decisions reached, third floor. Back of him a picture of Yee Moo Kai is placed upon a tween the huge Yee family and other dais, on which incense burns. Before him, dressed in well-fitted business suits, with pencil and paper before them, are seated the family delegates ent situation. Yee Shue Wah is the country. And back of them, who have come from all sections of "Mayor" of Boston's Chinatown, not reaching entirely around the room through election, but through the are hung hand-embroidered prints simple process of being nominal worked in beautiful colors, that have come as gifts from members of the Yee familiy, and from other Chinese families as tokens of good will.

Unlike the modern American convention, the Yee family meeting is leisurely in the extreme. "Last lack to Yee Moo Kai, the first known maybe week, maybe 10 days. We Yee ancestor, who lived more than stay till business finished," said Yee Shue Wah.

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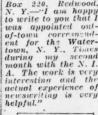
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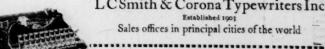
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The Stage Beginner

By KATHERINE GREY Acting Values-I

N THE days when Augustin period, of fencing, of dancing, of Daly's Theater on Broadway, be-being able to speak a phrase of a tween Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Streets, was one of the landmarks of New York City, and his
company one of the high lights of
company one of the Mark I was fortunate the world needs today is quality not the American stage, I was fortunate the world needs today is quality, not enough to be accepted as a junior member of his organization, and to of the theater of our time now. gain my first impressions and first While perhaps too inexperienced knowledge of "le vrai theatre," under an actress to thoroughly understand all that I heard and saw at Daly's such stimulating conditions.

Most distinctly do I remember the Theater, now, more than ever, am I first morning when I walked through the stage door of Daly's Theater, given me; I know its great advanhaving been called to rehearsal, tage. Here first I was taught that Owen, the old stage-door keeper, acting is an art demanding our best Owen, the old stage-door keeper, acting is an art demanding our best greeted me in a more friendly way, it seemed to me, than when he had answered my inquiries a week before. Beyond his sanctum I found that nothing less than the finest is worth struggling for Cood lesses. my way along halls, and up stairs to the stage, and then I seemed quite for a beginner, I hold, and well alone in an empty theater. The cur- worth remembering as one goes of tain was up, the auditorium dark. A single light was on the stage back of "The Runaways." by a table placed near the center of the row of dark footlights, with a big armchair on one side of it, and a straight backed chair at the other. Facing the armchair an irregular circle of empty chairs-all made my heart beat quick and fast.

Before long, the company began to assemble singly or in groups; the stage manager, with a manuscript in his hand, took the straight backed chair by the prompt table, Mr. Daly came from the front of the house, and greeting those he passed, sat down in the big armchair, and the reading of the play by Mr.

**A Eden Phillpotts. Producer, H. K. Ayliff. The cast:

Benjamin Borlase. Julian d'Albie Marger Brown, Noel Carey Marger Borlase. Norman Claridge Jessie Borlase. Norman Claridge Jessie Borlase. Ann Brown Katurah Borlase. Isabel Thornton Glady's Wonnacott. Daphne Heard James Jago. Edward Wheatleigh the reading of the play by Mr.

With the first performance of this drama and patrons who go merely to

financial results obtained under these has Matthew become, saving his conditions. When actors have grown money for a purpose unknown, that into their teamwork through long the cutting of the Sunday cake on association, they are familiar with a week day is wanton extravagance, simple domestic drama and complieach other's manner of thought, and visitors' appetites must be dismethod of attack in work, and know how much they can depend on each other for support. The blending of the parts into the whole is more surely, more adroitly accomplished and a smoother, a more polished rendering of the play is the result. Then, while weekly salaries were not as large as at present, the year's income was frequently more so. There was a closer relationship between manage of the play is the result. Then, while weekly salaries were not as large as at present, the year's income was frequently more so. There was a closer relationship between managed.

The good housewife Katurah is stricken with grievous wondering at the cause of all this meanness, and through the latter may sometimes seem a little too good to be true, to those who know Ireland and the Irish, it is genuinely the another woman. "There's a doom hanging over Little Woodcotes," declares Katurah, when Albert Borlase is jilted by Gladys Wonnacott and announces his determination to make method of attack in work, and know couraged.

and yet even to this day, surely huge joke.

no more brilliant actress than Ada | Katurah's woe inspires romantic without. Maire O'Neill is the worst in Professor Baker's class at Yale. and yet even to this day, surely huge joke. Rehan has ever found her name in heroism in timid Harold Widges. electric lights at the entrance of a theater, or in big type in newspaper advertisements. The entire company awaits James, Harold Widges comes awaits James, Harold Widges comes In the character of her husband, advertisements. The entire company was of such fine caliber that for an actor to say he was or had been a member of Augustin Daly's company was like the hall mark on gold or well letter behind. Katurah, setting foot on the stairs by the light of a for-naught, with a philosophic turn

or in the dressing rooms at any time except at Mr. Daly's invitation; no talking on the stage or in the wings thus been tied, its subsequent the whole situation. And the same unraveling is done with expert stagewhile the curtain was up; no public appearances except as an actor in Mr. Daly's company (that included into human weaknesses, leading up but in his production. His hand is Mr. Daly's wish that the members to a climax in which Matthew puts everywhere observable, giving tone of his company avoid being seen, his sense of humor aside, disposes of and color to the whole performance, conspicuously in social or private life); no tardiness at rehearsals, springs a pleasantly sentimental

In 1924, when Lewis Beach's play mysterious hoarding. present-day American stage, again fring piece of work. Julian d'Albie's characters, the most striking was the set this fine example of courtesy to, Benjamin was not so completely acand consideration of, her manager ceptable, for as he has some lines of Hutchinson. Among all these Irishand fellow players, by always being shrewd, caustic humor, his dodder- men. Christopher Steele seemed conthere and ready, some few minutes ing frailty seemed ill-conceived. Isabefore the time set for rehearsals bel Thornton's woebegone Katurah

was one of the outstanding suc-

"This Thing Called Love"

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by Edwin Burke. The cast:
Harry Bertrand. Malcolm Duncan
Florence Bertrand. Juliette Day
Ann Marvin. Violet Heming
Dumary. J. H. Brewer
Dolly Garrett. Ruth Garland
Fred Garrett. Bruce Elmore
Tice Collins. Minor Watson
Miss Alvarez. Enid Romany
Normie de Wit. Harry Whittemore
Marie. Josephine Lewis While Augustin Daly was indeed an artist, he was first a thoroughly good workman, and he demanded that every member of his company respect, and in no way belittle, the work he was called upon to do. Daly discerning and developing talent; "an otherwise successful marriage many actors, besides the more famous may be destroyed by the intrusion of ones associated with him, owe him love and its handmaidens, jealousy a debt of gratitude for a firm foundation of technical training, as well Ann Marvin and Tice Collins, con-

as a clear idea and ideal of what the art of the theater can mean.

An atmosphere of refinement was dominant at Daly's Theater. The ters and is only saved at all by a The comedies usually concerned the man- melodramatic device. Another mar- Collegiate comedies usually concerned the manners and customs, the fads and foibles of gentle people; or were what are called standard or classic what are called standard or classic contents to the manners and customs, the fads and riage, by characters in the same story, of mutual love ends in divorce and remarriage. The author is considered in a human content of the content plays; so good diction and good tent to treat his material in a hu"Speed...Action...Youth. A joyful musical com
manners, a knowledge of historical morously satirical vein and wisely edy."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor

brilliance. The second act is farcical melodramatic exception.

The cast is well chosen and is without exception capable. Violet Heming and Minor Watson are more than adequate as Ann Marvin and points her lines surely and charmingly. Mr. Watson is likable in his familiar, slightly embarrassed fashion, and both are successful in sustaining the essential lightness touch throughout the play. J. H. Brewer is delightful as a butler.

"This Thing Called Love" possesses the rather fragile charm of its type of comedy, and while the illusion is thin, it is there always, An achievement deserving of praise.

Irish Players in "The Real McCoy"

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T THE King's Theater, Ham-Eden Phillpotts A mersmith, "The Real McCoy," by M. J. J. MacKeown, presented by the original Irish Players. Pro-A To THE Birmingham Repertory
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Rose Ann McCoy. Maire O'Neill Billy McCandless. Tony Quinn Robbie John McCoy Arthur Sinelair Amen. Peg O'Connor Maggie Robinson. Rose Murray

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between as motion pictures, of the strong radio studios.

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When a beginner was given a contract, Daly informed him that the rules and regulations printed on the other side, were quite as binding as the terms regarding salary, duration of contract, etc. Some of those rules were: No visitors behind the scenes or in the dressing rooms at any time except at Mr. Daly's invitation; no large the search of the scene of the scene with salary time in the dressing rooms at any time of the scene of t began on the minute as called surprise in the explanation of all his Maire O'Neill, who in spite of the mysterious hoarding. "The Goose Hangs High," was put into rehearsal, Mrs. Whiffen, he zest for their parts, and Noel Carey's well-beloved oldest actress of the Matthew Borlase was a robust, satis-Irish constabulary man of Harry vincingly English as Major Bartner.

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the bolke, and greeting those her the big armchair, asked own in the big armchair, and who were to the play by Mr. and players are the play by Mr. and players are the play by Mr. and players are the players and the read it through with but brief pauses between the acts, the first performance of this parts to the new members of the new members of the company, the older members evidently a dready having received their, and we were told rehearsals would begin at 10 a. m. the following day.

The relearsals went on for about three weeks, with, as far as I can remember, no radical changes in the play; and no changes in the cast. Daly evidently had no need of the replayers and players, so prevalent at present. Under both Augustin Daly and Charles Frohman, actors were emgaged for from 35 to 45 consecutive weeks, and usually remained more than one season under the same management. It has always, seemed to methat both better work and better inflancial results obtained under these work and better inflancial results obtained under these managements. It has always, seemed to methat both better work and better inflancial results obtained under these conditions. When actors have remained more than one season under the same management. It has always, seemed to methat both better work and better inflancial results obtained under these conditions. When actors have remained more conditions, when actors have grown to the company. The release of the players are of the players and the players are of the players and the players are of the seem that they were no amateurs, and hone of the subscipation of the players are of the players are of the players are of the seem that they were no amateurs, and the players are of the players are of the seem that they were no amateurs, and the players are of the seem that they were no amateurs, and they be acclaimed their back in the first performance of the same than the players are of the seem that the players of the pla Schwab. Music by Sigmund Rom-Circus," at the Gaiety. "The Air Cir-The authors of "The New Moon" (Louise Dresser) is also mixed up in events pictured on the screen helped have built their plot around "the life of Robert Mission, a French aristocrat whose autobiography was written in the late eightenth concury."

(Louise Dresser) is also mixed up in events pictured on the screen helped his failure to qualify, but there is a to make the story comprehensible.

The German pictures were followed by a week of French, Scanding and they have written a stimple of his funk to rescue his pal caught navian and Russian films, after which come the screen helped to make the story comprehensible. ten in the late eightenth concury."
and they have written a stirring aloft with damaged landing gear. He musical comedy promised on the program.
The rousing story of the adventures on land and store the household of the proud Vicomte Ribaud in order to win the hand of the haughty Lady Marianne and their experiences on land and aboard the ship the New Moon surrounded by lusty-voiced sailors, requires good voices, and they are in this cast in abundance.

Evelyn Herbert has a voice of rare

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is jflted by Gladys Wonnacott and announces his determination to make a closer relationship between manager and actor, while perhaps not so familiar a one.

Of course during the days when Daly, Palmer, and the Frohmans were among the outstanding producers, there were fewer theaters to fill? and not so many aspirants for the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion pictures, or put on the stage; there were no plays produced as motion plays the beaven as a producer because the threatened save with himself by way of retribution, and period to careful rehearsal and admirable producers are all duition, and bessie Borlase plans, in addition, presents Madze Bellamy and Louise Dresser in the sympach and Louise Dresser in the sympach and Louise Dresser in the sympach. At the same Evelyn Herbert has a voice of rare Edna Ferber's story of maternal

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Adams.

The Stratford-upon-Avon Festival it is, it only serves to slow down Morris Gest, New York theatrical Company presents the plays as com- the story and prove how superfluous pletely and as nearly in the order and boring dialogue can be Shakespeare wrote them as the customs and tastes of modern audiences first big part, and does a sing-

ada, down the Pacific coast and back across the United States, the tour has been booked to include the followillowillow the result is a dramatic narrative will permit. In each case, whether ing scene with taste and feeling.

Again the rambling mixture of the printed caption and the spoken word lowing cities; Montreal, Oct. 1 to 6; tive, a story of absorbing interest, proves upsetting, but in this transitional stage of the screen a good measure of tolerance must be ex-

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itoli Poli San" the rest, fills the theater—and when, on the stage one degree removed from actuality, you watch the slim agilities of these "little people" in the ambitious "Excelsior" ballet (of which the pas seul is a miniature tour de force), you too begin to wontour de force), you too begin to wonder if the sense of the uncanny that you feel in the strange vitality of nine pairs of human hands are at

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families is a trying time. to be a credit to her and to the family. She is gratified when he him. brings home a report card that speaks of work well done; and naturally she is distressed when the the report card comes as a surprise to the mother, whereas the record there should be merely a confirma-tion of what she already knows.

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day.

The normal child is perfectly willing to talk about himself, especially if all is well with his little world. enjoys an audience far better than he enjoys being "seen and not heard." If his school work is going well, it will require but a few moments of conversation, perhaps at table, to establish the fact. If he is troubled about something, that fact can as easily be discovered. It may take a considerable time to discover just what his trouble is, but what of that! Balanced against the possihility of a failure, an hour, or a week of hours, is nothing.

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Jennie was a bright little girl; her arithmetic lessons were like eating brought home report cards on which the marks in spelling were below passing. When he signed the card, her father made jovial remarks about these records. He thought it a joke that a child of his should be one-sided in her work. Jennie got idea that it was a matter over which she had no control; she acitation as she did her ing able to spell. In other directions she had a good memory. She could learn poetry very quickly and repeat it by the yard; she learned the names of the books of the Bible because she heard of someone who could say them in order; she remembered telephone numbers so that she was as accurate as the directory when a number was needed; but she was simply not on the job when it came to the spelling lesson.

Can Have Better-Assurance If instead of making a joke of her failing, her father had bought a speller, to save her the of bringing hers home each night, and after conference with the teacher, had devoted 15 or 20 minutes after supper to drilling Jennie compiled a list of the words on which she was habitually failing, and spurred her to use her powers of memory on the mastery of these

This proved a decided handicap in both reading and spelling-a difficulty that could have been cleared up long before if he had been encouraged to read aloud to his mother or father. Five minutes a day is very little time for a boy to read aloud, yet even that is longer than the teacher can devote to one boy's reading if she has 30 pupils in her class. By simple arithmetical calculation this comes to 150 minutes, or 2½ hours. A reading period of this length is manifestly impossible; but five or ten minutes or oral reading at home is easily accomplished. And what a difference it would make in

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er's desk gave the mother a hint, and she asked that the teacher change the boy's seat, notice if it made any difference in his progress, and report at the end of three days. The difference was marked, much to the teacher's relief, for she had begun to believe that the boy was her enemy and would never improve as long as he stayed with her. Separated from a certain boy beside whom he had been sitting, he was the teacher's friend. He was once more interested to stand well in the class; he was freed from a distractself while growing stronger in self-

Poultry men who are in earnest

Character Building

VERY mother and teacher, gresses, the children soon discover those to whose care the grow- that it is quite thought in different children. It is them when they spring up, in order these various qualties of thinking to keep the garden free from undertaken when they showed to be considered. made manifest in the daily experiences of the child that go to make up the individuality of that child. Thus it becomes evident to the thinker along such lines that the individuality of the child, as that of the

mature person, is embodied in his thoughts—in his thinking. How necessary then that the child e shown in his early years, the value of true thinking and that he be aided in every possible way in the cultiva-tion of such qualities of thought as well be a lifelong benefit to him, and a reflected joy to all those with whom le may come in contact.

This culture of true thoughts requires more individual work than the average teacher may find time for; cream puffs; but she constantly but with the enlistment of the child's interest and with the help from each other and those at home, much good may be accomplished and a work can be planted, to say nothing of started that will unfold and bear full fruitage in later years.

One teacher finds a very interesting way to present these likable and the garden does not grow success- again. lovable qualities of thought to the children by carrying out the idea of watchfulness; the care always bringa flower garden. The teacher as well straight hair, and even bragged a as each member of the class assumes little about her queerness in not betion of a beautiful garden of thought. For indeed the successful teacher finds it always quite necessary, and equally helpful, to enter into every activity with the children, and so as the idea of this garden is placed before them, the teacher starts the list of desirable flowers for cultivation in such a garden by placing on a section of the blackboard set apart

A Flower a Day

As other flowers are suggested by lines," the children, a few words about the pressing more and more indelibly usefulness of each, its beauty and cultivation may be brought out. This find a place in one's individual conalmost endless list of seeds are desired for planting. If the time is limited, a flower a day may be adopted as the plan, and work centered around this particular idea for of both pupil and teacher those the entire day. As the cultivation of qualities of thinking that are really the garden is unfolded and its worth-while and upon which all Howard reached the seventh grade the garden without a clear idea of phonics. He and tending of such seeds as acborders enlarged with the planting had learned to read by memorizing curacy, originality, thoughtfulness, the words and never realized that he could work out the pronunciation of sponsibility, honesty, sincerity, gratinew word by sounding the letters. tude, helpfulness, truthfulness and countless other beautiful blossoms, it will be found that these flowers of more apparent in the thought of each

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some of the weeds they find they machinist. Organized labor must be on the alert for are listed in like manner, as rudeness, dishonesty, jealousy, resentment, anger, deceit, unthoughtfulness selfishness, inaccuracy, incompleteness, uncertainty hatred unhanniness discontent, and others just as obnoxious. Many helpful lessons are drawn from this side of the proposition. It is found for flower is missing from the garden, if there seems to be no desire for its presence and cultivation, there is almost sure to be found in its place one of the ugly weeds. Pulling Weeds

Of course, the weed must be uprooted and cast out, and this must be done, too, even before the flower its growth and unfoldment later. It back where we started, with all or becomes also very noticeable that most of our work to be done over ing to light the flowers, and the watchfulness to see that they are daily activities, brings out many helpful lessons in the contact of the

children with each other. Such work as outlined above is not generally provided in the reg-ular routine of school activities, but who can say that time and thought given to work of this nature are not truly well spent? The teacher for this work the flower called who is actively interested in building of character in her chil building of character in her children will never lack for opportunities to work out these little helpful "side and in so doing she is upon her own thinking those desirable qualities which after all must sciousness, before they can be made the proposition, and before long an manifest to others. This lesson as carried out in the schoolroom is personal contact, and proceeding enterprise, or in 1922, the carpenters worth-while and which al true character is built.

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By D. C. VANDERCOOK

TOW can the public schools "assume this educational work" without embarrassment and without getting into difficulties? By refusing to take sides, by insisting that any program that is launched shall be opened to any young man who can meet the trade requirements, and by bringing together in a joint committee representatives of labor and management to serve "the educationalists" in an advisory capacity. In a word, the schools must "work

n zones of agreement."
As a State, New Jersey is outstanding in the progress it has made during the past five years with its vocational education program and in bringing these two elements together. During the 1923-1924 school year. seven trades were taught and were taken advantage of by 1463 young men. These trades included carpentry, bricklaving, painting and paperhanging, plumbing and architectural electrical and sheet metal work. those to whose care the growing child thought is intrusted, ing child thought is intrusted, bers of the weed family, just enough recognize different qualities of at any rate that they may recognize thought in different children. It is them when they spring up in order added were tile setting, plastering, printing, electroplating, terra-cotta sirable growth of this character. So work, chemistry and the work of the established as many as 22 out of 39 classes in a single year, and joined with the employers in organizing a dozen others.

Wesley A. O'Leary, director of vocational education and assistant commissioner of education, admits there union or an employers' association. one thing that if some desirable he says, "this matter of education is made more difficult by the frequency with which these organizations change leaders. Associations of this sort are democratic bodies, electing their officers for short terms. So short, indeed, that by the time we have become acquainted with one set of executives and are flattering ourselves that we have assured ourselves of their support, we are confronted by a new lot of officials with a new set of policies, and are right

A Union in New Jersey

requires 70 per cent attendance at not crowded out by the weeds. This didea of watchfulness, stressed in the some other good reason prevents. the first failure to be present brings a \$5 fine, the second a \$10 fine and the third offense precipitates a 30day layoff. "Most of the fundamental prob-

lems concerning the building industry affect all elements, and hence alone," declares Stephen F. Vorhees, structors. former president of the New York

existing organizations in our in-

dustry. Not only are the elements of dein the membership of the congress, including architects and engineers concerned with the handling of materials and men, but into this one gether more than 40 trade associaions, many of which belong to the Building Trades Employers' Assoofficially determined to establish its own apprenticeship commission for four basic purposes:

(1) To induce a sufficient number of capable young men to enter the building trades; (2) To encourage employers to hire their quota of apprentices; (3) Through co-operative effort to provide each of these ap-prentices with steady employment during their apprenticeship; (4) Through collective effort of employ ers' and employees' associations and of educational authorities to provide for a thorough mechanical training that will insure a sufficient supply of future craftsmen worthy of the

In Other Cities as Well

These same objectives have been set up by similar enterprises established in Boston, Cleveland, Philaere difficulties. "Whether it is a labor delphia and to a degree in other sections of the United States.

After devising a plan of operation, the New York Building Congress assumed its acceptance, in its basic resenting both employers and labor, and then it brought into being its apprenticeship commission. Thirteen members were chosen, of which five represented the employers and an equal number the unions, the remaining three being chosen to represent the architects, real estate dealers and others identified with the industry. These latter occupy a natural position between the first two groups.

A carpenters' union over in New

The program set-up called for the enrollment of apprentices with Jersey, which has 221 apprentices, a joint trade board for a probation-requires 70 per cent attendance at ary period; indicated an acceptable some other good reason prevents, a weekly scale of hours for work and school; insisted upon a definite term of apprenticeship; provided a schedule of processes to be taught; arranged for a transferral of apprentices, both at work and at school. and prophesied an enforcement of school attendance and the establishcannot be solved by the effort of one ment of classes for apprentice in-

Despite such an auspicious hegin-Building Congress, and now the head ning, the full quotas allowed under of its apprenticeship commission. the so-called union "restrictions" And as the solution of any prob- never have been, and are not now, lem must grow up from a common employed. Such is the declaration understanding and confidence, it is of the first managing director, now necessary to make the effort a com- reiterated by his successor, based munity one so that the men con- upon "facts taken from the files of an cerned in the investigation and solu-tion of the problem can meet in tion." During the first year of the from that build up a solution that put on 392 learners. Five years later

or a ratio of nearly 1 to 22. "This too, in spite of the ratio of one apprentice to every two or more allowed by the union." The painters started with 60 apprentices; by 1926 their number had increased to 223, or a ratio of 1 to 49. "The co-operation of the union, in trying to meet the represents all points of view. The peak of the building construction de-building congress here in New York mand, was strikingly shown when was set up with a very definite idea the Apprenticeship Commission found that it should not supersede existing organizations, but that it should there wasn't even a single journey-be a linking together of the already man mechanic!" On the surface conditions appear very much better among the bricklayers, because the ratio of those now employed is nearer sign and management represented to 1 to 5. "But nearly two-thirds of the bricklayer apprentices are indentured to their fathers," says one close to the enterprise.

The Employer's Part

"The employers refuse to accept the responsibility of these young on every job. If the employer were left to carry on apprentice training, the trade would have workers. This, too, in spite of the ciation, and likewise 40 or more fact that employers may apprentice unions. Early in 1922 the congress two to a firm and may have three ported. Once, out of 49 employers, 11 for after five years instead of 452 in outside world. training to enter one of two trades,

[Parts I and II ran Sept. 11 and 18. Part IV will appear Oct. 2.]

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Malines (mah-leen'), the French name of the Belgian city of Mechlin (mek'lin), 14 miles from Antwerp, where an inscription is to be put on one of the houses stating that Beethoven's grandparents formerly lived there, and inciden-tally revealing the Flemish origin of the composer.

Bhaunagar (bough-nug'ar), capital of a native state of India of the same name, which leads all Kathiawar states in education, paying for it as high as one rupee per head of popula-

Guimarães (ghe-mah-ron(g)sh'), a town of Portugal, Province of Minho, 12 miles southeast

Malaga (măl'ah-gah: Spanish. mah'lah-gah), a seaport of Spain, capital of province of same name, 65 miles northeast of Gibraltar, where Gen. Primo de Rivera on a recent visit was hailed with enthusiasm.

The Parent

We have called this department "The Parent," but it is not in any sense exclusively for those to whom the actual daily guidance of children hus been given. We like to think of it rather as a channel for the parent quality of thought wherever it may be, manifested in all its aspects of love for children and young folks, and of an earnest desire to contribute toward their growth and progress. It is our hope that the letters and short articles sent in to the column by those who are finding this department of special interest, may be not only a means of sharing with many the writers joy in a true unfoldment of the child thought, but also a means of bringing together through a "grown-ups" mail bag" new friends throughout the world.

Dear Monitor Readers:

I have been so keenly enjoying the toward it.

I am not one that has been inbut am vitally interested in all the youth of today and realize there is I agree youth of today and realize there is no better way of helping them than read, that to control a child and have to keep the true sense of good, as a a loving, obedient one, you must be

more welcome there, that aside from union asked the Apprenticeship Com- able as a help in the study of art, mission to use its good influence to etc., etc. try to persuade the other 37 to put I wish at this time again to ex-

to work some boys who desired to enter the trade. Every one of the 37 was written, seen or telephoned. Two were willing to take on one each!" Yet some progress has been made, every need for information as to the

4361 were being trained to enter one gives its readers a world viewpoint, produces. He gleefully proceeded of eight trades. ple on the other side of the world are steps

ones next door.

I was greatly impressed with the be a Monitor reader. (Miss) S. K. H.

ished Aug. 7 was credited to Miss H. C. This was an error we wish to correct. The letter should have been signed Mrs. H. C.

A letter from Halifax, Eng., pub-

Manhattan Beach, Calif. Dear Friend: I have received so much joy out of the Monitor and the Parent Column

that I must express my gratitude I used to find the daily paper so dry and uninteresting that I read only the comic sheet, sport page and editorial page, but since I started taking the Monitor, I read the entire paper and find my thoughts on politics have been completely healed.

I am a young mother, 21, having a little girl 22 months old. I had the wonderful privilege of 11 years in a Christian Science Sunday School and find more each day what a blessing that training is. I find many helpful articles on

bringing up children in the Monitor, and also much in the way of entertaining a small child of under 3. and often I look longingly for such an article or letter. It is sometimes activities and in getting his own inseemingly difficult to know in what adequate standards out of the way to plan next for the amusement way.

Michigan City, Ind. | of a small child, especially when they love to get into everything!

As for a helpful suggestion I have Parent column of the Monitor ever since it started, that I now feel it is recting my little girl that if I think time for me to contribute a little rightly at the time and expect obedience, she obeys me much more easily. I also ask her please, when I want trusted with the care of children, her to put something up. It works

positive quality, continually before their thought and I know of no better more joy we do get out of our little

the trade would have only one-third of its present number." The cement Senior High School, and recently, in mason trade has had as many as 50 conversation with the school apprentices, but now none are relibrarian, she said there was no paper she knew of that would be preciated. I would love to hear from anyone in my home had employed one boy each. "The the news it contained, it was invalu- Angeles) or my home State (California).

Once more I express my appreciation for the Monitor and for all that it is accomplishing throughout the world. (Mrs.) V. McM.

Letting John Grow

John had no sooner reached the Being an international paper it beauty that a stroke of a red grayon His footsteps were persistjust as much our neighbors as the ently followed for some few hours to prevent bright red marks fre I was greatly impressed with the progressive thought expressed in the editorial entitled "Money only a Symbol of Value" in the issue of Symbol of Value" in the issue of thing he had heard one time about It is a great privilege to dealing with children. Consequently, onitor reader. child she secured a roll of paper from a printing firm and placed it in front of him. Meaningless lines began to take form and a year later it was yet necessary to purchase for the child, paper where his budding artistic skill might have an He had graduated out of the red crayon class and was using indiscriminately crayons of all colors.

The adult now watched his developing skill and tried to be a helpful critic by neither discouraging unnecessarily nor encouraging unwisely. John produced one day the picture of a creature with a square dia-phram (apparently). It had a mane and tail, so the critic decided it was a horse.

"This horse looks as if he were wearing a blanket," was the critic's nocommittal comment.

That's the way he's supposed to look," John answered decisively. "He has a blanket on. It's cold. There's snow on the ground."

So John went into writing little descriptions of his pictures and then of making pictures to illustrate little and also much in the way of enter-taining them. But, I have never learned was to "let" the child grow found anything on training or enter- in his individual way. Indeed, the grown-up found quite enough to do

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By HINDA E. WINCHESTER but all rules have exceptions.

of the assembly is harmful, and it is writing in ink across them be made, no matter how long before the vote was taken, provided, of course, that the result of that vote has not been executed.

Should not under any cheanstances tucks, a picturesque bow, or any one be cut from the records.

Expunging from the minutes should not be confounded with correcting the minutes. Expunging is blotting the minutes. Expunging is blotting the minutes. Expunging is blotting the minutes. Novelties, Also

the vote on a question, the motion the meeting of the organization and to rescind may be used, for it is not is, therefore, a difficult matter. tion to reconsider, which must be mended debated, referred to a committee, postponed to the next regular covers embellished with embroidered an uncrowded field. limited as to time. Unlike the movailing side, the motion to rescind meeting, have the previous question wool flowers; crocheted shopping may be made by anyone. A two- called on it, and be tabled.

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To Ratify

valid some action which requires the approval of the assembly to make it valid or legal. This refers to such actions of its officers, committees, or flowers of conventional design are brisk, delegates as it had the right to authorize in advance. The assembly does not have the power to ratify anything contrary to its constitution or by-laws, except that it may ratify emergency action taken at a meeting when no quorum was present. When the by-laws provide that the election of officers, or delegates shall be by ballot and any other method is used, ratification cannot make the election valid, because it was held in violation of a by-law.

Superfine Needlecraft Yields an Income

TUCH was heard here and there that it was discovered, had emerged tern and yet corresponded in some from the workrooms of Mrs. Maud basic feature of its design with the Leftwich. A call upon the designer other five. These handkerchiefs have revealed an interesting story of become very popular for holiday gifts

necessity turned into pleasant and for both men and women; and for remunerative occupation. To an inquiry as to when and how quently matched up with an accomthis work had had its inception, Mrs.
Leftwich replied: "About 10 years Versatilit ago necessity arose for more funds than were flowing into the family budget. When I began to study my is marvelous. Each new conception ability and experience, there did not evolves into innumerable additional able, but a friend came to my aid color painting is sometimes resorted feel is another proof that w by saying, 'You do lovely sewing won't you make my layette?' That was my first order, and upon its completion and delivery I immediately received a commission for a dupli-cate set. After that I embroidered

Encouragement

"When I had shown my willingness, however, to do what came to me, the season of my apprenticeship had passed. I could discard the more cumbersome and profitless tasks when more frequent orders came in for baby clothes and children's dresses. A relative took a few samples of my work home with her to Colorado, and shortly afterward I received an order from a Denver store amounting to \$70. That en-

couraged me greatly.
"I soon discovered, however, that it was work for individual patrons that I must cultivate if I would continue the high standard I had set and accomplish my purpose of making a livelihood. Now I am always busy, if not with orders, with the making up of stock items for sale to out-of-town visitors that regular patrons bring to me. Even at this time, in September, I have orders for dresses to be delivered in February. Two orders now on hand are from California. I keep first-class fashion papers and then individual-

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workmanship is exquisitely even, and work While Miss Pauline E. Mandigo, the placed in exactly the right relation to the solid inner border. These have an openwork outline through which treasurer, curled up in a chair and may be shown attractively any lining with nods and occasional comments, that carries out the color note of the bedroom. It required 32,000 yards of fine cream-colored crochet cotton to fine cream-colored crocnet cotton to complete this spread. It won first prize at the Oklahoma State Fair that is annually held at Muskogee, and at which Mrs. Leftwich is a business, that to interview one about. and at which Mrs. Leftwich is a business, that to interview one about regular exhibitor. Some friends and the Phœnix News Publicity Bureau is "We met during the war," said Miss

fellow townsmen who attended the the same as interviewing all three fair last year inquired for Mrs. Leftyou see with first prize tickets is then Ruth Byers, was a New York hers."

then Ruth Byers, was a New York newspaper woman, Miss Chisholm UCH was heard here and there of the exceptional and unique styles of children's dresses

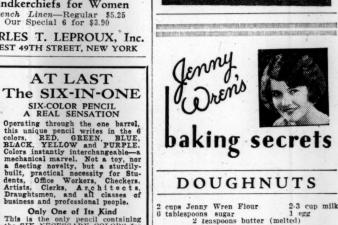
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Newspaper Training Essential "Newspaper publicity is newspaper explained Miss Chisholm. 'That's why when I engage our writers the first question I ask is, 'What paper have you been on?'"

"Miss Chisholm manages the business end of our organization," Miss through stunt journalism. He work The versatility of this worker's art Mandigo added, "and there are 11 entirely from his client's viewpoint. writers on our staff besides our-selves. We've held the same positions ability and experience, there did not sevolves into innumerable additional seem to be much that was market motifs and styles. A touch of water-since the day we started, which we shall but a friend same to my aid

Miss Chisholm nodded her assent. She has a serious way about her; plifies the truth of the old saying evidently she weighs questions very that when weary a person does not carefully before she cision. But Miss Mandigo went back "Newspaper training is absolutely





DOUGHNUTS

cups Jenny Wren Flour 2-3 tablespoons sugar 1 2 teaspoons butter (melted)

Mix together flour and sugar. Beat the egg, add to it the melted butter. Immediately turn liquid Ingredients onto the dry ones. Beat until mixture thickens (1 minute). Turn onto floured board, roll to ½ inch thickness, cut, and fry in hot shortening. If doughnuts are held under fat until slightly brown they will not crack on top. Recipe makes 2½ dozen.

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"Political, social welfare, civic, and educational organizations engage us by the year or for a campaign or notice of a scheduled lecture or meeting. We are private reporters and businesslike vice-president, the editors welcome our service cause in many cases it would be impossible or impractical for them to cover the activities of an organization as carefully and fully as we do. clients and not by the newspapers."

Distinctions Explained

"Then you are press agents." "No, indeed." Both Miss Mandigo and Miss Chisholm answered.

"And we are not in the advertising business either," Miss Mandigo we met during the war, said his with added. "Both the press agent and told by the attendant, "Everything the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Heed, who was the advertising writer play an important part in the business world Every card of six handkerchiefs had an executive position, and I was today, but our work is something "Perhaps you could best describe

> Miss Chisholm sighed. "I'm' not elever at definitions, let Miss Mandigo do that."

Together they worked out a very satisfactory explanation.
"A press agent," they elucidated, must necessarily give a very striking story to the press. He must win attention and hold it sometimes

Managers Prepare Wanted self in time for

other hand, uses space that his client pays for. He has something to sell and he must make that something sound interesting. In news publicity we deal only in legitimate news. We must consider the client, the press and the public. We can offer only real news about our clients, that which can be put in the news columns of a paper. "Take a specific case as an ex-

The advertisement writer, on the

ample," added Miss Mandigo. "A few years ago a well-known military organization invited a foreign general nad to be sent to the papers. Now there was decided news value in the even eager, to print every article we ent, but not one of them could have afforded to follow the tour as carefully and closely as we did.

have hospitals on our list as well as civic, and political, and educational groups that figure in the news. "Our list of important clients is Miss Chisholm comto go up and down the line for a while to get work. We don't advertise. Today our clients come to us. Some applicants we have to decline to serve. This is not because we are too busy but because in these cases we cannot find legitimate news. Our result that the exhibitions are covreputation rests upon the reliability of the information we give out."

Specialists Employed

political reporting, and the social in their common home land. welfare workers are not expected to be music critics. It is seldom that we are all in New York at the same time, usually someone is going or coming from Europe or the West. It's a fascinating business, it's full of opportunities for the newspaper woman. It's not a crowded field, either, and we are always anxious to have trained, conscientious writers come into it. They help raise iting the Saffa, and are carrying the ethics of the work.

"How did you happen to choose the name Phænix?" the writer asked

"That's a story in the story in the know, Phoenix signifies rising from the ashes. We started our organthe ashes. We started our organthe ashes. We started our organized the That is why we are paid by our ization directly after the war, and struction program of the Y. W. C. A. Under those circumstances Phœnix seemed an appropriate name."



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advertised brand of Quality Food the men who own and operate

News of the Clubs

ing forward to the opening of they take in the work of the world. Saffa, which is the name given to an The Women's Club of Amsterdam, held in Berne this month.

to America. We were engaged to cover his tour of the United States. (Swiss Exposition of Feminine Account of the United States) Everything connected with that tour which could possibly be called news which could possibly be called news cover about 100,000 square yards of land just outside of Berne on the edge of the great forest which makes the lovely and impressive backvisit; all the papers were willing, edge of the great forest which makes ground for the homes and streets of the city.

This exposition is the outcome of "One of our important clients is a four smaller ones which were held in Berne, Geneva, Vevey and Basel, appreciated by those coming from which were Swiss women to the attention of everyone attending that the business sphere of women again reached sterdam. mented, "but when we started we had the normal place in the country which it had lost during and following the Great War.

Every Swiss woman has been appealed to as well as woman from other countries who have lived in Switzerland for a time, with the ering every essentially feminine activity of all the women from Frenchspeaking, German-speaking and Italan-speaking Switzerland. An un-"Our writers are specialists," Miss usual and significant thing this, to Mandigo added, "those who cover the see all of these three elements strivmusical field are not asked to do ing together for the common good

One of the most interesting features of the exposition is that. stead of the usual huge and mattractive buildings seen in such places, there are on the Saffa grounds over 50 small pavilions with melike the products shown seem to be in their natural home environment. Many women, as well as men, from different parts of the world are vis-

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OR more than a year the women away a new vision of home indusof Switzerland have been look- tries and the tremendous part that

exposition of women's work being Holland, which has been in existence for five years, numbers about 700 The name is taken from the members, and the list contains initials of the words Schweizerische nearly every name of note in Amşterrooms, and a rest room. There are special committees for art, culture, recreation and housekeeping, as well as for the editing of a small publicaand which were so successful in abroad. The club recently offered bringing the various activities of some fine embroidery, done by its

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or perhaps stumbled upon still worthy writing which has not surglanced back; at the far end, a sailor, dustier copies in an old attic, we have only the vaguest notion of their nature. If you have ever discovered nature. If you have ever discovered tributors, we soon discover, supplied that the sound of his music, his eves nature. If you have ever discovered them by intent or chance, you doubt-less know the sense of elation which was recently mine. You find your-self in another world, like a traveler who has unexpectedly chanced upon an out-of-the-way corner of unsuspected fascinations. And you lose yourself, oblivious of time, in a little-recorded world of another day.

Climb up here with me to this dim top shelf and take down with gingerly touch the dry brittle copies of once pretentiously brave pioneer in the most polite periodical circles of the forties. We will turn over together the first numbers of "Graham's Lady's and Gentleman's Magazine, Embracing every Department of Literature: Embellished with Engravings, Fashions, and Music, Arranged for the Piano-Forte, Harp, and Guitar." A generous and richly varied promise indeed! Something in these royal octavos for everyone of every taste-not forgetting the musical. But "every department of literature"! Should we not make charitable allowances for publishers' zeal? Let us see. Yes—as we leaf the wrinkled pages—three or four short stories, a familiar essay on a subject of contemporary interest, a biographstory was being shaped by this eccentric genius. ical portrait of some prominent per-son, a wide range of verse, a nature description or travel article, criticisms of the fine arts and of literature, supplemented by a longer, more general literary article, and a chat with the editor; and we cannot miss the colored fashion plate intended to bellishment." Of course, these did stirred the palm trees. A man leadcompete with "Godey's" and the not make history of importance, artistic illustrations especially en- But the enterprising Graham was falls muffled and silent in the soft

artistic illustrations especially engraved by well-known artists.

It looks as if the new editor had made good his promise. Here is a sumptuous fulfillment of the pledge.

And now that we have satisfied ourselves hastily but sufficiently of the mere variety in a few issues, something of more permanent concern the prevailing of more permanent concern the prevailing practice of using the steel and copper plates which had been prepared for books and engaged a skillful engraver to devote full time on his staff. Here, then, you will see these ploneer illustrations. Many are sentimentally domestic compositions, thing of more permanent concern catches our eye. Like his every successor down to the present time, this enterprising young man, George Graham, who was only twenty-six when he made his new venture, knew the value of names. And names stand out on these pages. In the first numbers appear James Rusself Levell (cometities signing himself typical American scenes which have say Paul saw the lights of the ship. Lowell (sometimes signing himself "H. Perceval"), Poe, Mrs. Sigourney, Park Benjamin, and Thomas Buchanan Read. As "Principal Continued popular, Indian life, Western views, striking landscapes. If we continue as far as the fifties we to him again. He rose and walked tributors" emblazoned on the covers of 1842 were none other than Cooper, Bryant, Longfellow, Richard Henry

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Fo'c'stle Comfort

Most readers the American magazine of a century ago is an unknown quantity. We assume that such an institution existed, but unless we have sought out the dusty volumes for some special purpose in the remote corner of a large library volumes for some special purpose in the remote corner of a large library volumes for merhans stumbled unon still only a few productions each, but two at least as members of the staff incomplete to the magazine but in its pages first won a permanent distinction. The lesser was William to his hands as supported his chin on his hands as was William to hands as the staff of the s was Willis, who in 1843 was retained he followed the ladder of words down

was Willis, who in 1843 was retained for his versatility in sprightly journalistic vein; and for some years he endowed these pages before us with much of their charm in both verse and prose. But the greatest of all regular contributors was Poe, who from the beginning became literary editor. For fifteen months it was he who wrote all the book reviews, besides a number of his best essays and stories. Here in the September issue of 1841, at the bottom of the page in small type, are the haunting stanzas "To Helen." Over here in May of the next year is the ever-memorable article on Hawthorne's "Twice-Told Tales." If you share my mood you will insist on sitting down and rereading all or at least some of his brilliant contributions just as they first saw the light. You will realize that you are reliving the years when a new encel not ing the years when a new encel not in the street beyond the end of the wharf the immediate memory of the wark then a dog-eared paper-covered volume; no one spake one and not page of a week-old newspace in a dog-eared pape

In the street beyond the end You will realize that you are reliving the years when a new epoch not only in criticism but in the short the ship left him. Just outside the story was being shaped by this ecloomed up suddenly out of the darkcuriosity, then returned to his brows-As you ponder these momentous be-As you ponder these momentous be-ginnings perhaps your eyes will by Above the lights of the town the wander to the illustrations which stars hung low and softly brilliant,

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Bryant, Longfellow, Richard Henry Dana. If we continue through the prominently featured; also N. P. The prominently featured in the prominent featur forty thousand subscribers. Over- and contentment.

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be gagged or coughed down. We

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force, much of the shoddy, sentimen-

duce the best within them. By the

as no one before in this country,

"every department of literature." At

a formative groping period he pro-vided the outlet for a literature in

in the same measure English maga-

zines I cannot say. (Perhaps we can

shelves some day and find out for

ourselves.) But we have seen here

not only the founder of the contem-

porary illustrated periodical of high

widening of his range he fostered,

were given incentive to pro-

writers

control of the Philadelphia North American and Evening Bulletin; and partly through these distractions, partly through competition free and happy, in fact, in the normal their snow in patches; while, down ter. himself thought the fatal blow, came when he himself wrote an attack on "Uncle Tom's" Cabin." In the midst state are always laughing and chatof the turbulence of popular feeling tering together. They are most kind green and the lilac still in blossom to children, and in spite of the fact shows how beautiful white and deephe replied to his many critics in a signed defense: "The book gives an that they have large families, the est purple may look against gray unfair and untrue picture of Southchildren are always well cared for wavelets tipped with light. ern life. It is badly constructed, within the limitations of their underbadly timed": and with obstinate standing, both father and mother, courage he declared, "Not to parapparently, taking an equal personal ticularize the many assaults which and individual pride in all offspring have been made upon us with apand spending hours dandling and peals to Northern men to withdraw playing with them. It is most unplaying with them. It is most unusual to see children harshly treated usual to see children harshly treated rounded on three sides hy water, by like the country of the fourth of the fourth of the difference of the country of the difference of the country of the difference of the di from the support of the Magazine, we now tell the whole fraternity of by Filipinos, regardless of whether a forest on the fourth. San Franproscriptives that we are not to others. They are quite kind and hospitable to strangers, not only of their own race but Caucasians as well, and one may travel anywhere cisco has given herself to the sea.

Cisco has given herself to the sea.

What a treasure thus bestowed!

Imagine, if you will, a city lying well, and one may travel anywhere well, and one may travel anywhere well. they belong to themselves or to cisco has given herself to the sea. feel nothing but contempt for the whole class of liberty people whose ideas of liberty consist in allowing well, and one may travel anywhere not on seven, but on a hundred hills. tu auras un trésor dans le ciel; puis, l'homme ne peut connaître le mannobody to live who expresses sentiin the islands, on mountain, plains or coast, and be certain of being or coast, and be certain of being enfold the city, protect it, wrap their le bien, renferme tout, ainsi que le vraie prospérité pour les hommes et did to their contemporaries; but ♦ ♦ ♦
There you will find these once sig-There you will find these once significant words, on page 366 of the March number, 1853. In the November issue Graham ruefully finds the ber issue Graham ruefully finds the cities throughout the world, has a soft golden color, the shade of the ber issue Graham ruefully finds the cities throughout the world, has a soft golden color, the shade of the ber issue Graham ruefully finds the cities throughout the world, has a soft golden color, the shade of the contemporaries; but did to their contemporaries; but great strong arms about it. In the science Chrétienne, montre clairement que, lorsqu'on cherche Dieu premièrement, toutes les choses nétate product les nomines et did to their contemporaries; but great strong arms about it. In the science Chrétienne, montre clairement que, lorsqu'on cherche Dieu premièrement, toutes les choses nétate product les nomines et did to their contemporaries; but great strong arms about it. In the science Chrétienne, montre clairement que, lorsqu'on cherche Dieu premièrement, toutes les choses nétate production did to their contemporaries; but great strong arms about it. In the science Chrétienne, montre clairement que, lorsqu'on cherche Dieu premièrement, toutes les choses nétate production did to their contemporaries; but great strong arms about it. In the science Chrétienne, montre clairement que, lorsqu'on cherche Dieu premièrement, toutes les choses nétate productions.

ing in two theaters in Philadelphia. have any of the provinces. I have been asked time and again, Everything, he remarked in a punning dismay, is topsy-turry. The next month he gave up the struggle and jungles, whether I was not next month he gave up the struggle and jungles, whether I was not afraid to be alone with the natives. So we close the last volume under his editorship and replace it high on the shelf. But we shall not, I am the shelf. But the painter's duty to become able to be alone with the natives. On the specific and the sparkling de Dieu, le Père, l'homme spirituel est déja abondamment pourvu de tout. Cette compréhension ôte le déstruction tout. Cette compréhension ôte le déstruct We have looked deep into American life in those stirring, formative decades, for the popular magazines of the popular magazines and decades are decaded and the popular magazines are de life in those stirring, formative are a most revealing reflection of an age, far more broadly characteristic than some masterpieces of literature.

We see much that is tivial nor family, and had left is a sense of something unknown be est de connaître Dieu, et le Psalmiste you.

Something unknown be est de connaître Dieu, et le Psalmiste you.

For you are confident only of the hills. They make you play a sort across the plains. Unfortunately, at of grown up hide and seek; for the surface of the art-lover across the plains. than some masterpieces of literature. We see much that is trivial, perforce, much of the shoddy, sentimenforce, much of the shoddy, sentimenforce much of the shoddy sentiment of the shodd tal ephemeral. But under Graham's still some sixty miles from Manila. encouragement young American While we were debating as to what to do, two Filipino boys came by in an old Ford car. Seeing our plight, they stopped and attempted to aid this was impossible, offered to tow us into Manila. As no tow rope was available, it was necessary that they the making. Whether he surpassed manufacture one, which they did. The trip entailed a very considerable amount of work on their part, as the and our progress was slow. Eventually, they delivered us, together with our disabled car, in front of our

many a story, and much criticism of their time and trouble, declaring ders. Sea, and forest, and hills. It

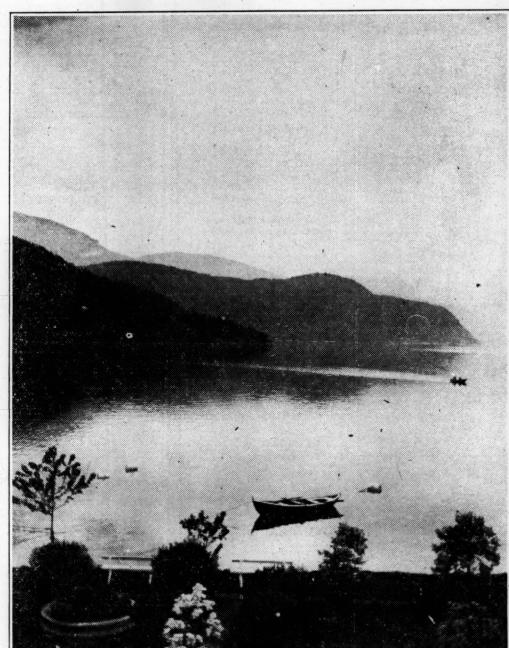
Deer

It came to Paul rather oddly just Under the pines and hemlocks

Under the pines and the hemlocks | Under the pines and hemlocks The thick, white cloud mists creep, Hickers through light and shade And drip all down The deef to his lair In the deep fern there Or to pasture in open glade.

Follow, follow, By hill and hollow, Dun buck, and fawn and doe. The sun is high And by day we lie

Where only the deer must know. -MARY AUSTIN, in "The Children Sing in the Far West."



At Ulvik

Photograph by William Thomas

ARK and true and tender is the first time in any American periodical, as it happens) reproductions of the old masters from engravings made by W. E. Tucker, who went to Europe for this express purpose. The rise and decline of magazines is still a mysterious phenomenon. Starting with a circulation of fifty-five thousand and not long afterward at the end of the first year twenty-five thousand and not long afterward forty thousand subscribers. Overthe North," said a poet; trayed, down which one might travel and turning to the right come after a night and a day to the open sea. but de la prospérité et du succès de ce monde semble généralement être et dans la mesure où elle tirera ainsi

A Gift to the Sea

ever so hard and so long.

By day the city is beautiful, rising,

drifting in from the sea and wrap-

cate birch trees which dip their hang- chesses et se mesurer d'après elles, mour de Dieu, la vraie prospérité et The Filipino shows so many good ing branches into the fiord and also et le cesir des richesses est souvent l'abondance deviendront visibles. Ceci traits mixed with a number of very climb until they come into the land celui qui domine dans la pensée des place donc la vraie prospérité dans with other rising magazines "Gra- bad ones, that it is difficult for a of granite bowlders and cannot climb mortels. Pourtant, il y a de vastes le royaume de l'Entendement divin, ham's" lost its hold on the public. white visitor to make a fair estimate any farther. It is long past midsum-Active opposition, and as the editor of them. These Malay people are carehimself thought the fatal blow careaisé qu'un chameau passe par le qui périt et s'évanouit.

Lying along a peninsula, sur-

rantes, Qui donne ses fruits en leur saison. Et dont le feuillage ne se falling, billowing on its hills. And at flétrit point: Tout ce qu'il entreprend

night it is even lovelier, with the fog | lui réussira." Une certaine plante fournit une ping itself about Mount Davidson fois une leçon utile; elle était dans marqua que les racines étaient très Seven hills made Rome a great longues et très fortes. Cela montrait spectacle. A hundred hills make San apparemment que la plante poussait quality. Incidentally, we have looked upon many a name, many a poem, we offered to reimburse them for ing. It is a city of a thousand won-enracinee; tirant sa nourriture des would be eager to capture its equal.

which has given itself to the sand forest, and fills. It is no man-made, brick and mortar that they "would have done as much city, but rather an airy, elusive city which has given itself to the sea."

The Philippines Today."

which has given itself to the sea.

La vraie Prospérité

rashly embarked on adventures in newspaper ownership, including the réserves de vérité concernant Dieu Sans aucun doute, Jésus reconnais- et l'homme, et où tous les trésors observation. By resolute industry I

trou de l'aiguille, qu'il ne l'est à un Qu'on ne croie pas, cependant, taining one's own point of view riche d'entrer dans le royaume de qu'il puisse y avoir aucun bien dans against the assertions of others. Dieu." C'est-à-dire qu'il est impossi- le manque. La croyance au manque ble à celui qui met son plaisir et sa d'une chose quelconque, bonne ou confiance dans les richesses du nécessaire, est une croyance erronée, intercourse with other painters and monde et les croit bonnes de voir aussi certainement que l'est la have not feil any the worse for it. la réalité absolue et la totalité du croyance que les possessions maté- One should not pay so much heed to bien spirituel. Evidemment, Jésus rielles peuvent procurer le bonheur, the teaching of painters as to the la réalité à la prospérité humaine et la pensée à l'obéissance à la loi de

ber issue Graham ruefully finds the street intolghout the worth, has been same after the worth and the w play- sites, toughs and ne'er-do-wells than and spring they are a brilliant green consequence naturelle du penser Scriptures, p. 57), Mrs. Eddy a dit: Sooner or later a love of nature to fill the eyes with wondrous beauty; vrai, ou, comme le dit l'Écriture: "L'Amour enrichit la nature, l'élar- always meets with response from

Two Classic Gardens

the world have each of them left us the nature of a speculation should be attempted; for this might turn out and the Peaks; with the low mur-muring of the wind. Hundreds, thou-sands of tiny lights glitter from street la première à verdir au sands of tiny lights glitter from street la première à verdir au sands of tiny lights glitter from street la première à verdir au sands of tiny lights glitter from street la première à verdir au sands of tiny lights glitter from street la première à verdir au sands of tiny lights glitter from street la première à verdir au sands of tiny lights glitter from street la première à verdir au sands of tiny lights glitter from street la première à verdir au sands of tiny lights glitter from street la première à verdir au street la première à verdir every hilltop, faintly lighting the val- printemps et croissant abondamment wherein those great masters, being have been spent in vain. leys between, and shimmering and dancing on the bay and ocean, hosts of lanterns to guide sailors home from the sea toemed most excellent in this way. but that will come in time. But These (one may observe) consist please understand me, I have not the entirely of the useful part of horti- remotest idea of abiding by a system culture, fruit-trees, herbs, water, etc. or anything of the sort. -The pieces I am speaking of, are VAN Gogh, in "The Letters of a Post-Virgil's account of the garden of the Impressionist, Being the Familiar

True Prosperity

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

cumulation of wealth; and the desire ever he doeth shall prosper.' for wealth is oftentimes uppermost in the thought of mortals. Yet there are vast stores of possessions that

in the belief of worldly riches as good, to see the absolute reality and allness of spiritual good. Jesus evimortal mind to ascribe reality to human prosperity and material wealth: for to the rich young man he said, all things needful are manifested, as of God, the Father, is already bounti- perish or fade away. calculations.

Starshine

As I went up my home hill It was the noon of night; There was no light in any house; And oh, the stars were bright.

Still were both land and water: I conned the Milky Way; And I caught the smell of night air On grass that should be hay;

And I thought of June nights, wheeling Into the Weald of Kent; When, peering for a haystack, With lights out, soft we went.

Then, blanket-swathed, beneath the Hearing the silence speak, We thought no more of London,

And the humdrum of the week. short; The nights were short, but sweet;

And the dawn song, and the sun's

And the wind across the wheat! Oh, wakeful watching of the stars, From dusk to dawn-the farm's first

DOUGLAS HURN.

Van Gogh Discusses His Art

Art requires resolute and unremitting industry, as well as incessant sait ce fait lorsqu'il dit: "Il est plus sont éternels, et non pas de l'espèce mean, in the first place, constant industry, as also the power of main-

Latterly I have had precious little

In regard to the difference between

do not believe that I require to know any more. To work in order to find people who will appreciate one, and in order to kindle love in them, is a very different thing, and naturally The two most celebrated wits of a very right one too. But nothing of

TT IS indisputable that the expect- | Mankind's only real need is to ancy and the hope of every indi- know God; and of the one who learns vidual and every nation are for success or prosperity in whatever may be undertaken. The goal of said, "He shall be like a tree planted worldly prosperity or success, how- by the rivers of water, that bringeth ever, seems generally to be associ- forth his fruit in his season; his leaf ated with and measured by the ac- also shall not wither; and whatso-

Jesus undoubtedly recognized this to become green in the springtime, Jesus undoubtedly recognized this fact when he said, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter needle, than for a rich man to enter taken up to share with a friend, it say that it is an impossibility for one carried away with and trusting in the belief of worldly riches as because it was well rooted; drawing its sustenance from the deep soil, it dently saw the erring tendency of manifested strong, sturdy growth. It was seen that as humanity learns through Christian Science more and more of God as the Giver of all good. and of man as the child of His care, "Go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have to the poor, and thou shalt have grounded in Truth; and as it thus treasure in heaven: and come and grounded in Truth; and as it thus follow me." The all-inclusiveness of draws sustenance from the depths God, good, as revealed in the teachings of Christian Science, makes it plain that when one seeks God first, all things needful are seedful are supply become evident. the realm of divine Mind, where the a natural consequence of true thinking; or, as the Scriptures put it, "All and man may be constantly drawn these things shall be added unto upon as needed, and where all treasyou." Spiritual man, as the reflection ures are eternal, not of the kind that

fully provided for. This understand- Let it not be thought, however, that ing takes away the desire for "other there is any good in lack. The belief gods" and shows that prosperity is in lack of any good thing, of any not to be summed up in material needful thing, is an error of belief, as possessions or according to human surely as is the belief that material possessions can furnish happiness. Realization of the nature of the infinite-the allness of God. goodbrings thought into obedience to the law of God, which supplies every need from the abundance of His store. As God's reflection, man can know no lack! Realization of this is true prosperity for both men and nations.

In that wonderful textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 57), Mrs. Eddy has said, "Love enriches the nature, enlarging, purifying, and elevating it." As the understanding of Gcd as divine Love unfolds to human thought, the seeds of Truth take root and grow. Pondering more and more the Love that is God, drawing upon the wellsprings of God, and feeding upon His Word, the bread of Life, men and nations will find that every need is bountifully supplied, and that this enlarged Our sleep was light, our sleep was sense of true prosperity and peace is here now and always, to bless all mankind.

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into French]

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YANKEES GAIN AS RIVAL LOSES

Both Teams Lose but New York Is Nearer Finish With Two-Game Lead

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS MONDAY

Another day has passed as the American League baseball race néars the finish and the Philadelphia Athletics are still two games behind the New York Yankees. Each team had an opportunity Monday greatly to enhance its chances for the league pennance its challes for the league pennant, but failed, the Yankees losing to Cleveland, 4 to 3, and the Athletics dropping a game in St. Louis, 6 to 2. Although both teams lost, the Yankees gained slightly on their rivals

Yankees gained slightly on their rivals as they have six games to play, while the Quaker City aspirants have only five in which to overtake the New Yorkers. Should the Yankees win four of their remaining five the Athletics could not displace them.

Crowder pitched for the Browns, and in defeating the Athletics he held them to four hits and scored his twentieth victory of the season, which is a vastly improved showing over his work with the Washington Senators last season. The game was scoreless season. The game was scoreless o the sixth inning with the veteran up to the sixth inning with the veteran Quinn in the box for Philadelphia; but three runs in that inning with two more in the seventh caused Orwoll to replace him. The Browns added one more run in the eighth on a home run by McGowan, and in the ninth the Athletics rallied to the extent of two

Athenes rained to the extent of two runs.

The Cleveland pitcher who checked the Yankees was Miller, who also defeated the Athletics a short time ago. Miller limited the heavy hitters of New York to five hits, while his team mates ran up 11 for four runs. Hodapp with three hits and the Sewell brothers, were chiefly responsible for the Indian runs, all of which were scored against Pipgras.

The Senators, battling with the Chicago White Sox for fourth place, gained undisputed possession by their victory over the latter in Monday's game by a score of 8 to 4. Goslin's hitting featured the game, the league-leading batter smashing out a home run, a double and a single in four times at bat.

Gibson, Detroit pitcher, returned to

Gibson, Detroit pitcher, returned to Gibson, Detroit pitcher, returned to active duty after a long lay off and downed the last-place Boston Red Sox by a score of 8 to 0. The Red Sox collected only five hits, while the Tigers totaled 12. Rothrock, Red Sox utility man, featured by playing three positions during the game, left field, shortstop and pitcher. In these days of specialty men his stunt was a novelty. No runs or hits were made against him when he pitched in the eighthinning. The scores:

AT CLEVELAND - 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E ... 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 x—4 11 2 ... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 5 0 Batteries—Miller and L. Sewell; Pipgras, Heimach and Bengough. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires — Campbell, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—1h. 48m.

Batteries—Gibson and Woodall; Sim-nons, Settlemire, Rothrock and Heving, Ashjornson. Losing pitcher—Simmons. Umpires—Dineen, Barry and Nallin. Cime—1h. 30m.



HARVARD football stock in general should take an upward rise this season with the material for the varsity better than usual and the early scrimmages encouraging, also a turnout of 143 for the Crimson freshman team.

Syracuse University may send a veteran lineup against Hobart College Saturday.* From end to end are lettermen, and enough are to be had for the backfield, all of which should assure the Orange eleven of fair prospects.

The son of Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan football coach and athletic director, has enrolled as a freshman at the University of North Carolina and is expected to come out for football.

for football.

After the close battle Boston University gave the Army eleven last season in the opening game, the Cadets winning by only 13 to 0. Lieut. L. M. Jones has fully prepared his charges for the coming conflict Saturday with hat same Boston team. The Army had three elevens running through new plays Monday.

plays Monday.

The Yale varsity squad had a snappy workout in the presence of President James R. Angell, who was on the sidelines. No less than 134 candidates reported for the Eli freshman team Monday.

ing touches on for its opening game with University of Vermont Saturday. After that game Columbia's schedule is heavily laden with powerful opponents.

GOLIAS WINS FRENCH

rnaud Massy, veteran wany titles in France and

No British Action on Golf Ball Change

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS St. Andrews, Scot.

THE question intriguing the golf world of how big a golf ball should be and how high it should bounce, will not be officially answered at the annual business sion tonight of the Royal and Ancient Club.

It was learned today that authorities of the United States Golf Association have asked the local body to delay its decision for three or four months. The Americans, it was stated, were not satisfied with the resiliency tests of the proposed

This news was hailed with joy by British opponents of the change. They said that even America hesitates to take a "revolutionary plunge" and send hosts of long handicappers to the links with a ball that will make the game even more difficult for them.

PAUL SAMSON WINS OVERSEAS

Carries Off English 100-Yard Free-Style Swimming Championship

TARDS SWIMMING CHAMPION	
	Time
	m. s.
1883-W. B. Jones	1 11
1884-J. L. Mayger	1 111/4
1885-J. L. Mayger	1 12
1886—J. Nuttall	1 0 91/2
1887—J Nuttall	1 74%
1888—J. Nuttall	1 61/4
1889—C. J. Lenton	1 74%
1890—W. Evans	1 834
1891—W. Evans	
1892—J. H. Tvers	
	1 5%
	1 7%
	1 5%.
	1 4
1896—J. H. Tyers	1 1%
1897—J. H. Tyers	1 3%
1898-J. H. Derbyshire	1 %
1899-J. H. Derbyshire	1 %
1900-J. H. Derbyshire	1 1
1901—J. H. Derbyshire	1 1%
1902-F. C. V. Lane	1
1903-J. H. Derbyshire	1 1%
1904-J. H. Derbyshire	1. 45
1905-Z. de Halmay	59
1906-C. M. Daniels	583%
1907-C. M. Daniels	55%
1908-H. Meyboom	1 %
1909-Paylo Radmilovic	1 1
1910-F. E. Beaurepaire	59 4/5
1911-H. H. Hardwick	58%
1912-P. McGillivray	57%
1913-H. E. Annison	1
1914-19 No competition owing to	war.
1920-Ivor Stedman	58
1921-Martial Van Schelle	57%
1922-Martial Van Schelle	5635
1923-Martial Van Schelle	57
1924-E. Henry	58
1925-Stephen de Barany	55 1/5
1926—J. A. House	57 1/5
1927-C. K. Baillie	56%
1928—Paul Samson	*54%
TOTO THE DUMESTIC	,0
*British record	- 1

LONDON-The victory of Paul Samson, United States 220-yard and 440yard intercollegiate champion and record holder, in the 1928 100-yard freepitcher—Pipgras. Uniputed and Ormsby. Time—1h. 48m.

AT ST_LOUIS

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 1 x—6 8 1
Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 4
Batteries — Crowder and Manion;
Quinn, Orwoll and Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Connolly and Van Grafian. Time—1h. 45m.

AT CHICAGO

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chester, the runner-up.

Poor at Speed Swimming The highly specialized art of speed swimming is one in which England's men have had to take quite a back seat. An even minute for the 100 yards is regarded here as a considerable accomplishment, and the times recorded in America from John Weiss. recorded in America, from John Weissmuller's 50%s. upward, seem right out of reach. Since Harold E. Annison, of Croydon Swimming Club, gained his success in the 100-yard championship, as a youngster fresh from school in 1913, the English sprint title has gon-

1928, and to Scotland in 1927.

The way in which overseas athletes were leaving the best Englishmen behind was brought home with force in 1925 when Stephen de Barany, a lad of 17, not only wrested the English title from Belgium and gave it to Hungary, but returned the fast time of 55 4-5s—only 2-5s. outside C. M. Daniels' record (then) of 1907 and whole seconds faster than the any Britisher has accomplished since the war. In that race, at Weston-super-Mare, A. H. Pycock filled second place, in a shade under 58 seconds, and Arthur Taylor, of Manchester, after tying with Pycock for second place in a 573-5s. heat, won by Barany, came in last in the final. Taylor's per ormance, all the same, was a fine

1928, and to Scotland in 1927.

Act on Barany's Success

Barany's success brought to a head a storm of controversy upon the ques-tion of closing English swimming championships to foreigners. This action was not taken, as the traditional "Let 'em all come" sentiment of Brit-ish sport prevailed, but it was seri-ously argued that the title of Engmatter who won the medals for the first three places, and that the superiority of foreign competitors served to discourage young home

In 1926, through the agency of J. A House, then secretary of the Yale University Swimming Club, the English 100-yard championship passed to America. House was the intercollegiate backstroke champion of the United States at the time and swam free-style Rene Golias in serious competitions, and he entered professional for the English championship without

FEW VETERANS AT WASHINGTON

Coach Bagshaw Must Build **Eleven From New Foot**ball Material

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SEATTLE, Wash.-Graduation, the seattle, wash.—Graduation, the three-year rule and official disqualification cut 13 lettermen, nine of them first-string players, from the University of Washington football team at the close of the 1927 season. The returning members of a famous line and a plunging backfield that greeted Coach Engels. The property and his Coach Enoch W. Bagshaw and his assistants Sept. 15, the opening day of fall practice, presented a problem of reconstruction and the seasoning of green timber in every department.

The first week's turnout failed to the processor opinion, that change the pre-season opinion that the Huskies would be comparatively weak this year and probably finish the Pacific Coast Conference schedule in the upper half of the lower division. Ninety-seven men answered the call the opening days, but the early drills have failed to disclose any outstanding talent among the newcomers, the majority, recruits from freshman ranks.

The loss of T. L. Tesreau '28, halfback; Capt. E. R. Wilson '28 and E. H. Cook '28, fullbacks, and John W. Geehan '29, quarter, leaves a depleted backfield that will be hard to replace. However, the return of C. O. Carroll '29, all-coast half last season, gives Bagshaw a key man around which to Ninety-seven men answered the call 29, all-coast half last season, gives Bagshaw a key man around which to build his new offensive machine. Carroll promises to play even better than he did last year. He is one of the hardest-hitting backs on the coast, is fast, shifty and can pass accurately and punt if called on. In 1927 he led the Pacific Coast Conference in scor-

Backfield a Problem

halfback posts, John Stombaugh '29, Elliott Pulver '30 and Robert Buzard' '31, must be mentioned. Stombaugh won his letter in 1926, but was out of college during the past year. He is a little short; but he is a hard worker and effective on defense. Pulver won his first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call. Buzard is the outstanding contribution from the the outstanding contribution from the 1927 freshman eleven. He is perhaps the most accurate and effective passer turning out with the Huskies and, although he has been playing at quarter, will probably be used to fill in the

In his search for the right man for the right position Bagshaw is trying John C. Flanagan 29 out at quarter. Flanagan was a substitute halfback in 1927, but seems to be filling the signal from Louisiana Polytechnic; J. J. McCann '29, who substituted at the same position last year; J. L. Butler

One Veteran Forward

The overshadowing line problem before Bagshaw is the development of ends. He has one letterman in W. J. Snider '29 who was a second-string end last year, but apart from Snider he must experiment with half a dozen prospects. E. E. Meader '29, R. W. Squires '29 and Laurence Westerveller years to the final chukkers, the issue was not in doubt for a single minute. must experiment with half a dozen prospects. E. E. Meader '29, R. W. Squires '29 and Laurence Westerveller '30 are end recruits from the super-varsity, Clarence Pautzke '31, Henry S. Wentforth '31 and Thomas E. Erdman '31 are possible ends from last year's freshman team. After the first week's turnout their was not much to thoose between the candidates, none of them being court the candidates, none of the season. It is season. It is season. It is season. It is season.

them being outstanding.

Capt. Clarence Dirks '29 seems certain to hold his place at tackle with 'Paul Jessup '30, the outstanding competitor for the other tackle post. Jack

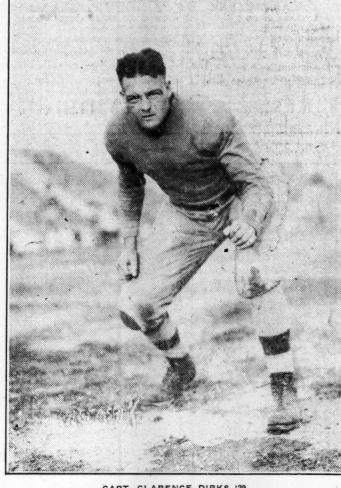
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DARTMOUTH 1929 DATES

HANOVER, N. H. (P)—Dartmouth's
1929 football schedule, a repetition of
its 1928 card with the exception of the
dropping of Northwestern University,
was announced Monday by Harry R.
Heneage, supervisor of athletics. The
schedule follows: Sept. 28, Norwich University at Hanover; Oct. 5, Hobart College at Hanover; Oct. 12, Alleghany College at Hanover; Oct. 19, Columbia University at New York; Oct. 26, Harvard
University at Boston; Nov. 2, Yale University at New Haven; Nov. 9, Brown
University at Providence; Nov. 16, Cornel! University at Hanover.

HOLE IN ONE FOR E. D. BROWN

Leads a Pacific Coast Eleven



The rest of the backfield is a problem. John E. Dalquest '29, a substitute fullback, will bear part of the burden again this season. Coach Bagshaw, in his search for backs, has taken William R. Broz '29, a substitute tackle, from the line and is trying to develop him into a fullback. Broz is fairly fast, but better on defense than offense. He is effective running interference, however, and the change may become permanent. Jurie Thornton '30 looms up as the most probable running mate for Carroll at half. Thornton is one of the fastest men on the squad and has a shifty sidestep and an effective straight arm. Thornton played last year in a substitute's rôle. In surveying the candidates for the halfback posts, John Stombaugh '29. The full of the player '30 and Robert Burgerd's and Stevenson Will Remain—Argentines Win Practice Match

minute attempt to meet the situation arising from the successive defeats of the team chosen to represent the United States in the international pony polo matches for the championship of the Americas, against the Argentine four, a new team was announced by the selection committee of the United

the selection committee of the United States Polo Association Monday evening after a meeting held at the Meadowbrook Club.

Winston F. C. Guest, the former Yale University star, who has been the center of the controversy since he was set aside in favor of J. Cheever Cowdin for the back position, replaces the latter in the new lineup, while in Flanagan was a substitute halfback in 1927, but seems to be filling the signal caller's place satisfactorily. He is a No. 1 previously named, Stephen Sanheady player, active and fast, but will have plenty of competition if he hopes to beat out Pat Wise 30, a transfer from Louisiana Polytechnic; J. J. McCann '29, who substituted at the

tackle; William W. Wright '28 and waiian "Speed King," in 1924. Samson equaled Kahanamoku's time in his heat and beat it in the final. The title holder, C. K. Baillie, a Scotsman serving in the Oldham Police Force, could not finish further up than third, four seconds behind the winner and two seconds behind the runner-up.

**Tackle; William W. Wright '28 and Robert A. Shaw '28, guards; Doug-nationals, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, I sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, I shaw must replace from his present squad. Wright was an all-coast guard and mentioned for all-American, and his loss will be the hardest individual absence to replace.

One Veterary Forward

**Douglass of final practice match before the international matches was sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8, on Cochran Field, adjoining the matches will be held. Opposing them and mentioned for all-American, and his loss will be the hardest individual absence to replace.

One Veterary Forward

was not in doubt for a single minute. All four of the American representive army star, in particular, dis-played the best polo he has shown this season. He dominated the attack in the first four periods, scoring the first four goals, and even at the very end was the best of the players on his side in fending off the play of Lewis L. Lacey, the Argentine captain, who was the leader in the final overwhelming group of Cartain Pearls was also at

sale that the standard of the play of Lewis L. Lacey, the Argentine captain who was the leader in the final overwhelm ing sweep. Captain Roark was also at standing tackle although K. O. B. Olson '29 may be heard from later. Elmer Huhta '29, two-year letterman; William Gregor '29, who won list first letter last season, are the only guards with any varsity experience on the squad. John Scaman '29, and Rollin E. Bowles '31 are candidates for guard positions.

Earl Kraetz '30 seems likely to get the call for center. Kraetz played on the supervarsity last season and has shown up well in early practices. Harry Schneiderman '29, Etcher West. Harry Schneiderman '29, Etcher Wes the Americans, as Nelson scored twice in the same period, with a combina-tion of Miles to Kenny scoring between them. Roark put his team on even terms in the fourth, but Nelson added

> gentine list in the fifth period, but near the end of the same chukker Roark staged one of his characteristic dashes for a goal, and Webb, riding off Lacey all the way down, carried the ball through to tie the score early in the through to tie the score early in the sixth chukker, and later, following a score by Miles singlehanded, made it a quarter of the year. Important and tie once more, with a short dash and the once more, with a short dash and the score are coming in and the same a 36-horsepower motor capable.

ented a far higher score. As it was, coming more and more marked.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Nelson added one more to his pile, and WESTBURY, N. Y.-In a last- Lacey and Miles were also credited with goals. The summary:

No. 1—Arturo, Kenny
Capt. C. A. Wilkinson
No. 2—J. D. Nelson, . . . J. Watson Webb
No. 3—John Miles, . . Capt. C. T. I. Roark
Back—Lewis Lacey
R. E. Strawbridge, Jr. Score—Argentines 11; Blues 8, Goals— Nelson 6, Miles 3, Kenny, Lacey for Argentines; Wilkinson 4, Webb 2, Roark 2, for Blues, Referee—James C, Cooley. Time—Eight 7½m, chukkers.

GERMAN BOAT LOSES ON THE SECOND DAY

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. - The racng on the second day of the series did not prove in favor of the German invader, Gluckauf, a 30-square-meter knockabout, which Wilson and Vogner of the Kaiserlicher Yacht Club of Kiel are exhibiting in the United States in the hopes of starting an international class of these yearles. the American team and the Argentine four, is the new nominee. Thomas Hitchcock Jr. and Malcolm Stevenson, who have been fixtures in the other ternational class of these yachts. ternational class of these vachts. Monday the German boat was defeated by three Class R yachts. The series is now tied, as the visiting boat won honors on the first day, Sunday. In Sunday's race the Gluckauf, after head triangles which correspond with a Long Island Sound interclub, and won by over three minutes from the former and four from the latter, mainly through her reaching and run-

ning abilities. In Monday's contest she sailed against boats carrying 200 square feet more of sail and dropped back on every leg of a 12-mile triangle, being 12 minutes astern of the leader at the windward mark, 14 minutes at the end

 Yacht
 Owner
 h. m. s.

 Live Yankee—C. A. Welch
 2 25 24

 Gypsy—W. Hovey
 2 28 16

 Robin—Chandler Hoover
 2 29 14

 Gluckauf—Stinness, E. T. A. S.
 2 40 56

MOTORCYCLE RACE IS STAGED IN DENMARK

COPENHAGEN-The first crosscountry motorcycle race in Denmark won by Hakon Junl and run under the

ond watersplash across the Görlöse stream. The more powerful machines negotiated this at full speed, whereas the riders of the smaller machines jumped off, running with their motor-

EUROPEAN CARTEL MAINTAINS OUTPUT

hit two home runs while Ott and Jack-son hit one each, Jackson's coming in the eighth with two men on bases. The veteran Alexander kept the Cardinals' one-game lead intact by defeating the Brooklyn nine by a score of 9 to 2 and held the Superbas to eight scattered hits. Bottomley took the lead in home runs for the National League when he hit his thirty-first for

> The Cubs kept in the race by virtue of their triumph over the last-place Phils, although the latter nearly upset the Cubs by scoring three runs in the ninth. Chicago used three pitchers to win. Cuyler hit a home run in the third inning with one man on base.
>
> The Braves and Pittsburgh divided games in their doubleheader in Bos-

CARDINALS ARE

Both Teams Win Games-

Only Six More to Play-

Cubs Keep Coming

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS MONDAY Pittsburgh 3, Boston 1 (10 innings). Boston 4, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 2. New York 7. Cincinnati 4. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6.

The competition between the St

Louis Cardinals and the New York

the Cards have separating the two.

their scores Monday against the Cin

ton, the Pirates winning the first game by a score of 3 to 1 in 10 innings while the Braves came through in the second contest to win by a score of 4 to 2. The scores by innings: AT BROOKLYN

Batteries — Alexander and Wilson; Elliott, Ehrhardt, Moss and Gooch, De-Berry. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires —Reardon, McCormick and Rigler. Time —1h. 35m. AT NEW YORK

Batteries—Benton and Hogan; Kolp and Picinich. Umpires—Moran, Magee and Pfirman. Time—1h. 42m. AT PHILADELPHIA

Dame is scheduled for 1930. Both is understood that the Navy contest was arranged by Athletic Director L. W. St. John on a trip east from which he returned Friday. The Notre Dame contest has been

pending for some time and was practically arranged in 1927 when a conflict in dates prevented. Plans for both games have already been submitted by the board of trustees at the university and it is understood acted on fewerably.

on favorably.

The Navy and Notre Dame games will mark a continuation of a new era in Ohio State football begun with the home-and-home series—with Princeton to be concluded this year. They will give Ohio State six years of competition with outstanding non-Conference teams, beginning with the Columbia games in 1925 and 1926. colgate, the only other major non-Conference team to be played by the Buckeyes during a regular campaign since their entry into the Big Ten, was met in 1923.

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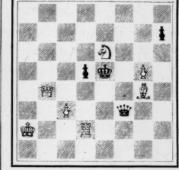
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the Chinese and Indian markets seem of making 91/2 knots, so if the winds to be the most promising outlets.

The Belgian producers have had will not be without means of getting Argentines in full control, and with their riding partaking of the finest sort of cowboy display, they swept down the field with ease, and only an occasional weakness in shooting preness relations with South America for only two, but they consider this have to be on duty at all times.

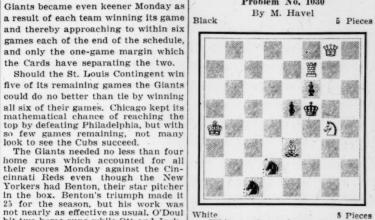
ACHESS Ay George Ft. Dallill HOLDING LEAD

Problem No. 1029



White to play and mate in two

Problem No. 1030



SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS P-KB8 (Kt) B-B4 KxB KtxBP 2. Kt-Kt4 Prob. Comp. A. Ellerman R-K7 The key move of problem No. 1022 should have read Q-R8, not Q-R6. the season in the fifth inning of this

PROBLEM COMPOSITION It seems a matter of choice whether α flight square is equal to an extra interference unpin, in the lateral un-pin of the white queen.

By A. Ellerman



The second annual tournament of the American Chess Federation just concluded at Bradley Beach, N. J., was won by the Manhattan Chess Club (New York) champion, A, Kupchik, and demonstrated to the minds of his followers that outside of the champion. Benge, Umpires—Hart, Klem and Stark, Time—2h. 7m.

AT BOSTON
First Game
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E Pittsburgh ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 10 1 Boston ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 2 Batteries—Hill, Dawson and Hemsley; Batteries—Hill, Dawson and Hemsley; Cantwell Delaney and Taylor. Winning Cantwell Delaney and Ca

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C-Kt-K5 P-R4 40 Kt-K2
C-Kt-K6 K-K-B4 42 R-B2
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21 P-KK4 KtxKt 44 R-B8ch K-R2
22 BPxKt B-Kt2
23 BxB QxB

| Black | White | P-Q4 | 27 Kt-B4 | P-Q83 | 28 Kt-Q6 | Q8 | B-B4 | 29 P-QR3 | P-1 | P-K3 | 30 P-Kt5 | B-K2 | 31 Q-Q4 | B-B3 | 32 Kt-K4 | Kt-Q2 | 33 P-B4 | Q-B2 | 34 PxP | Kt-K2 | 35 Q-B3 | PxP | 37 K-Kt2 | BxKt | 38 KtxP | QR-Q | 39 Kt-Kt4 | P-B4 | 40 KtxP | ExB | 41 Q-B6 | KtxP | 42 Kt-B7 | Kt-Kt3 | 43 P-KR4 | Kt-R5 | 44 K-R3 | 45 Kt-Kt4 | 8 R-Q2 | 46 Kt-K5 | KR-Q | 47 Q-B8ch | Kt-K1 | 49 Q-K8ch | Kt-K1 | 50 Q-B8ch | Kt-Q8 | 51 Q-R8ch | Kt-R5 | 50 Q-B6ch | Ext-Q8 | 51 Q-R8ch | Kt-R5 | 51 Q-R8ch | Kt-Kt-KB3

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MISS ORCUTT MEDAL WINNER

Score of 91 Qualifies in the United States Women's Golf Tourney

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (A)-A score of 80 won the medal in the qualifying round of the women's national golf championship Monday at the Cascade Golf Club, but a total of 91 furnished the excitement. Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood (N. J.) player, took the low scoring honors early in the day when she came home in 39 after going out in 41, a count good enough to win the medal by two strokes.

Mrs. C. Kyrle Bellew, the last to qualify, occupied the center of the stage. Mrs. Bellew, playing in her first championship, compiled a par 4 at

qualify, occupied the center of the stage. Mrs. Bellew, playing in her first championship, compiled a par 4 at the eighteenth green, protected by deep, blue water, to become the thirty-second player to enter the match play test Tuesday.

Until the Los Angeles player changed the complexion of things, it was in order for players with scores of 92 to pay-off for the one remaining place. The scores of 91 and under have pre-empted 31 of them.

When she passed the fifteenth green, Mrs. Bellew knew that if she played the last three holes in par, two 5s and a 4, she would qualify without the hazard of a playoff. She had gone out with a fair 45, but had taken three 6s in a row on the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth holes, and as she confessed after her play, had then decided that this was not to be her year. A 4 at the fifteenth gave her another chance and she than played old man par to a dead standstill to the bitter end.

Miss Orcutt in winning the medal made a new record. This was the first time a score of 80 stood up as low in the qualifying round. There have been 79's and 81's, but never before an 80. The New Jersey girl qualified at Cherry Valley last year with 78, a stroke over the medal winning score, the highest qualifying score ast year was the same as that Monday—91.

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Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Mrs. Miriam Burns Tyson, the champion, Miss Virginia Van Wie, Miss Glenna Collett and Miss Virginia Wilson, the Canadian Champion, had scores of 84.

Only one of the former champions failed to qualify, Miss Margaret Curtis, Manchester, Mass., taking 93. Miss Curtis won the championship in 1907 for the first time and twice repeated her triumph.

Miss Dora Virtue, Montreal, 86, and
Miss Helen Paget, Ottawa, 90, were
Canadian players to qualify.
Miss Marion Turpie, the southern
champion, young daughter of a New
Orleans professional, qualified easily
with a score of 87 after failing by one
stroke in three successive championshins

ships.

Miss Edith Cummings, former champion, playing with another former champion, Miss Marion Hollins, scored 85 to 86 for her companion. Mrs. Harry Pressler, western champion, and Mrs. Pressler, western champion, and Mrs.

took a conservative 87 and Mrs. O. S. Hill, North and South titleholder, used 88 strokes. Among others getting in under 90 was Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me.

Portland, Me.

Misses Fritzi Stifel, Bernice Wall,
Louise Fordyce, Marie R. Jenney and
Peggy Wattles were among those who
were eliminated Monday.

In the match play beginning Tuesday, when the field will be reduced
from 32 to 16, Miss Orcutt, last year's
runner-up; Miss Cummings, Mrs.
Hurd, Mrs. Pressler, Miss Van Wie,
Mrs. Hill, Mrs. L. W. Mida and Miss
Hollins are in the upper bracket, while
the lower bracket contains, among
others, the champion, Mrs. Tyson, Miss

ADJOURNED GAMES DRAWN
BUDAPEST. Hum. (P)—Three of the
five adjourned games in the International Chess Masters' Tournament were
played off Monday. All were drawn. A
fourth was begun but adjourned a second time, Dr. A. Vaida of this city tied
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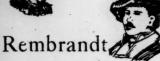
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NEW YORK. Sept. 25 (A)—Heavy selling for both accounts turned the course of prices reactionary today after an early outburst of strength had

earried more than a score issues to new high levels.

Except for the calling of about \$10,-000,000 in loans, presumably in reflec-tion of the semi-weekly adjustment by anks of their position at the Federal Reserve, there was nothing in the day's news to influence the selling move-ment. Brokers generally were inclined to regard the setback as a natural correction of a topheavy speculative

okers reported that the belief had been growing in speculative circles that no serious reaction was likely before election day, although obviously there was nothing tangible on which such an opinion could be based. which such an opinion could be based. Thousands of small speculators have been attracted to the market in the hope of making quick profits. Bear traders, sensing an abnormal market condition, began to hammer stocks around midday, being aided in their operations by the fact that the ticker had fallen 40 minutes or more behind the market.

So quick was the decline in some so quick was the decline in some issues, and so late the tape, that prices on the floor, in some cases, were several points away from those appearing on the tape. When this information was circulated throughout the

Norfolk & Western declared the reg-ular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the adjustment preferred, payable Nov. 19 to stock of record Oct. 31. Anaconda Copper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1. payable Nov. 19 to stock of record Oct. 12.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Boston department store, is being recapitalized with a view to public thancing. An offering of preferred and common stock will be made by Lehman Bros, of New York later this week. It is expected the shares will later be listed on New York and Boston stock exchanges.

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P. NEW YORK

Stocks: Steady: Montgomery Ward advances more than 15 points. Bonds: Quiet; rails and utilities and francs lower. Cotton: Barely steady; forecast weather Sugar: Lower; hedge selling.

CHICAGO Wheat: Easy; bearish Kansas re-Steady; decreased contract

Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Lower.

BOSTON STOCKS

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KROGER GROCERY EXPANSION KROGER GROCERY EXPANSION
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company, which recently bought 28 stores here of the Foltz Grocery & Baking Company and 168 Foltz stores in the C'incinnati territory, has purchased 108 units of the Piggly-Wiggly bearing as the Piggly Wiggly Valley Company, and 30 Piggly Wigglies in Cincinnati and Dayton. O. This was announced here by W. H. Albers, president of the Kroger company whose head office is in Cincinnati. The local deal is said to have involved \$2,000,000. The Kroger chain now operates about 4500 stores in the central West.

RECORD NEW CONSTRUCTION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (P)—New construction started in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains during the week of Sept. 15-21 established a new high record for 1928, amounting to \$192,301,-900, a gain of 61 per cent over the week before, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. The daily average since Jan. 1 has been increased to \$22,297,700, compared with \$20,945,300 in the corresponding 1927 period. The week's outstanding transactions were subway contracts of \$21,700,000 in New York City and a gas plant for the Philadelphia Coke Company to cost \$9,000,000.

TRIPLEX GLASS DIVIDEND
LONDON, Sept. 25 — Triplex Safety
Glass Company declared a final dividend of 15%, making 20% for the year,
compared with 12½% in the previous
year. For the year ended June 30, 1928,
net profit was £41,452, compared with
£121,633 in the preceding year. Directors
propose capitalizing a part of the £181,
538 reserve account by issue of bonus of
one new pound common share for every
one held.

A \$100,000,000 SAVINGS BANK A \$100,000,000 SAVINGS BANK
The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
is now a \$100,000,000 savings institution,
its assets on Saturday, Sept. 22, having
exceeded that figure. The Boston Five
Cents Savings Bank is at present the
only savings bank in Massachusetts or
New England whose assets are above
the \$100,000,000 mark. The bank's deposits are now above the \$31,000,000
mark.

BRITISH CONTROLLED OILFIELDS LONDON, Sept. 25—Crude oil production of British Controlled Oilfields. Ltd., from its Venezuelan holdings totaled 33,210 barrels in the week ended Sept. 19, compared with 33,722 barrels in the preceding week. Its Trinidad production was 5045 barrels, compared with 3508. Shipments totaled 52,000 barrels, compared with 35,853.

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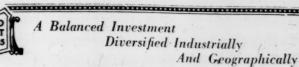
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on Preferred Stocks The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has de-clared the following dividends: Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) upon each share of the outstanding Preferred Stock having a par value of \$100 a share, payable October 15, 1928, to holders of record on September 29, 1928, being one-fourth of the regular annual dividend of 7% plus 50c per share, thereby completing the payment of an additional dividend of 1% re-quired to be paid in any calendar year in which more than \$6 per share is paid as dividends on the Common Stock.

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IRON PRICE ADVANCE INDICATED IRON PRICE ADVANCE INDICATED'
CLEVELAND, Sept. 25—Daily Metal'
Trade says: Another price advance by
southern iron producers appears probable, Steel shape mills in the East have
increased operations to an average of
75 per cent of capacity. Consumers in
Pittsburgh district are clinging or handto-mouth buying practices despot the
fact a higher price will rule on a number of important products after Oct. 1.

UNION PACIFIC GAINS

August was a prosperous month for the Union Pacific, net operating income rising to \$5,870,492 from \$5,017,543 in August, 1927, bringing the total for eight months this year to \$20,104,791, compared with \$16,374,715 in the corresponding period hast year. August gross revenues were \$21,355,474, compared with \$20,210,546 a year ago.

BRISK DEMAND DEVELOPING IN CLOTH MARKET

NEW YORK BOND MARKET CLOTH MARKET

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liveries up to December have been	Erie gen 48 96 87	865%	Youngstown 5s Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 Wis Cen gen 5s '49.	10134 10134	40
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rayon sold at 40@41½c.	Inter Ag col 5s sta '32 8314 Int Ag col 5s '32 (ext '42) 9314 Int Cement Corp 5s '48 97				
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denier warp and three thread Japanese tram filling brought 46@46½c; rayon	Iowa Central rfg 4s '51 121/8	121/8 H	Bremen 7s '36	184 1011/2 N	Mex
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CONTINUANCE IN CANADA OF TRADE GAINS

Steel Buying Good

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OTTAWA, Sept. 25-With a record grain crop now an assured fact, and prices for wheat and other grains holding steady at a fairly high level, the outlook for business in Canada is 101% highly favorable.

It has been estimated that the 102% revenue from the count of the country o

revenue from the grain crop this year will exceed \$750,000,000. As this new wealth is largely concentrated in the Prairie Provinces, the purchasing power of that area will have a dominant influence will have a dominant influence.

Already the farmers are receiving returns from their crops and there has been a noticeable quickening in all parts of the West in the last two or three weeks. A fairly satisfactory volume of business is being transacted by wholesalers. Dry goods, boots and shows and hardware are moving well. Retail trade is also good and shows a

period last year. Shipping Has Blg Gain

that more than 8.360,000 tons of shipping entered and cleared the port of Halifax during the first seven months of the present year, an increase of

war.
The summary of Canadian trade for The summary of Canadian trade for the month of August, just issued by the Department of Customs and Excise, reveals an unfavorable balance of \$1,682,320, as compared with an unfavorable trade balance of \$5,132,146 in the corresponding month of last year.

The total trade for the month showed The total trade for the month showed an expansion, standing at \$226,668,372, compared with \$193,564,534 in the corresponding month of last year.

The total trade for the first five

pared with \$926,985,483 in the corresponding period of last year.

Interest in manufacturing is now route, in which it now operates three

factory volume of business Steel Demand Good

Demand is steady for iron and steel, and the pig iron market is firm. A heavy buying tendency has been increasingly apparent since a probable creasingly apparent since a probable and the Malolo.

mand firm and sustained. One 7000-in addition to the Matson, with its ton order was booked for Toronto recently, and one of 8000 tons for Montreal.

than it has been for several years, and dealers are buying freely.

Buoyancy was the chief characteristic of the trading on the Montreal stock markets last week.—The period storted out with a convention of the period storted out with a convention of the storted out with a convention of the period storted out with the speeds of the period storted out with the speeds of the period out with the period out with the speeds of the period out with the

started out with a general upward started out with a general upward movement in which Nickel was the outstanding feature, and the paper United States Department of Computational Computation of Computat stocks occupied a prominent part.

month of last year. Production amounted to 200,655 tons. This compares with 184,199 tons in July, 1928, and with 180,166 tons in August, 1927. Following the establishment of a new high record for mineral production in the Dominion in 1927, when the total output from all the mining industries reached a value of \$247,356,695, the fact that many of the principal commodities reached higher totals in the first half of 1928 than were reached in the first half of 1928 than were reached in the first half of 1927 points to a in the first half of 1927 points to a

when the totals for the present calendar year are compiled.

For the first half of the current year metals and non-metals produced from Canadian ores reached a value of \$105,632,571, as compared with \$99,037,814 for the six months ending June, 1927.

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IN THE SHIP LANES

A ERA in steamship construction which will place upon the various world trade routes pa-Record Grain Crop Makes latial new vessels of greater speed and superior appointments than those now obtaining appears imminent. Following the intensive up-building of the transatlantic fleets of all nations excepting the United States, the trend has become marked in routes which do not occupy the grain crop now an assured fact, and prices for wheat and other grains thought which the transatlantic ship

ning two turbo-electric vessels to be larger and faster than the new motorships Saturnia and Vulcania The former is now in the New Yorknant influence on business generally throughout the Dominion during the next 12 months. tween New York and Naples. The

ships is the Santa Barbara of the marked improvement over the similar in the New York-west coast of South America run shortly. A third ship, to be built in an American yard, may Business conditions in the Maritime follow. The Export Steamship Cor-

Halifax during the first seven months of the present year, an increase of 116 per cent over the total shipping tonnage for the whole of the last normal year prior to the outbreak of the building has occurred. The Dollar Line is known to be considering two Line is known to be considering two or three ships for its fleet and the

California-Australia Line

The Matson Line, which surprised The total trade for the first five months of the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, amounted to \$1.042.497.023, as compared with \$926,985.483 in the c Honolulu vessel with two large ships centered on the three major divisions, namely, construction, iron and steel and automobiles. The leading companies engaged in the automobile inclustry have been doing a very satisfactory volume of husings. small, moderate speed vessels. The 000 gross tons, making them the largest commercial ships ever built in the United States, and in speed, they will rank with the fastest

advance in prices was rumored.

Eighty per cent of fourth quarter buying is now estimated to be completed. Structural steel manufacturer vessels, since the only lines now serving it from the west coast are, The scrap metal market is also reflecting the general trend of the iron Maunganui and Makura, all of which and steel markets. Demand is stronger ply from San Francisco, and the

merce's annual register, it is of note A firm feeling prevailed in the that relatively few are of 20 knots' eastern butter situation last week, and prices were practically unchanged. Eastern Townships fresh made No. 1 pasteurized creamery butter sold at the content of t pasteurized creamery butter sold at the H. F. Alexander is given as 23 40% @40% c a pound, and No. 1 fresh knots, which she is believed to exceed the she is made unpasteurized at 39% @40c a occasionally in her fast flights up and down the Pacific coast. The Malolo

West Indies Routes

in the first half of 1327 points to a continuance of prosperity in the ming industry and forecasts the possibility of new records being established built shortly by the Ward Line (New Yorks, 1987) built shortly by the Ward Line (New Yorks, 2004) it is rewhen the totals for the present calen- York & Cuba Mail SS. Co.), it is re-

ticket office of the Canadian National eption of silver, arsenic and platinum was greater this year than last.

Railways at Edmonton, Aberta, a model of the clipper-ship Flying Cloud, one of the fastest sailing craft The 12 federal reserve banks in the Cloud, one of the fastest sailing craft ever built. With a record of 89 days boston 5 Calcutta 5 Education Calcutta 6 Education Calcutta 7 Ed

the fast speed expected to be made by the new steamships Bremen and Europe, the steamship Columbus, of the North German Lloyd Line, to be dry-docked next spring and re-engined. The two fast new liners are expected to make five-day transationic crossings, and with new turning the fast speed of the fast speed of the North German Lloyd Line, to be dry-docked next spring and re-engined. Salar speed of the North German Lloyd Line, to be dry-docked next spring and re-engined. Salar speed of the North German Lloyd Line, to be dry-docked next spring and re-engined. Salar speed of the North German Lloyd Line, to be dry-docked next spring and re-engined. Salar speed of the North German Lloyd Line, to be dry-docked next spring and re-engined. Salar speed of the North German Lloyd Line, to be dry-docked next spring and re-engined. Salar speed of the North German Lloyd Line, to be dry-docked next spring and re-engined. Salar speed of the North German Lloyd Line, to be dry-docked next spring and re-engined. Salar spring and re-en lantic crossings, and with new turbines, it is believed the Columbus can run with the two larger ships in maintaining a weekly service.

Liner Movements
DEPARTURES

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Brazil—milreis. .1195
Chile—peso. .1208
Cloombia—peso. .9732
Peru—pound. ..3.99
Uruguay—peso. 1.0220
Ven'z'la—bolivar .1910
North Americal

Thursday, Sept. 27
American Banker, American Merchant, for London; President Garfield, Dollar, on world service (westward): Santa Barbara (new), Grace, for west coast South America; DeGrasse, French, for Hayre; West-

phalia, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Hamburg; Dresden, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg, Friday, Sept. 28

America, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Caronia (midnight), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London,
Saturday, Sept. 29

Ile de France (1 å. m.), French, for
Plymouth, Havre; Homeric (1 a. m.),
White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton;
Conte Bianeamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, forGibraltur, Naples, Genon; Adriatic, White
Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Minnekahda,
Atlantic Transport, for Plymouth, Boulogne, London; Belgenland, Red Star, for
Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Laconia,
Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; California,
Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Cleveland, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg: Veendam, Holland-Amerjca, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam;
United States, Scandinavian-American, for
Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen,
Tuesday, Oct. 2

Tuesday, Oct. 2
Presidente Wilson, Cosulich, for Naples, racus, Trieste.

Wednesday, Oct. 3 Wednesday, Oct. 3

President Harding, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Resolute (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg: Aquitama (midnight), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton

FROM BOSTON Sunday, Sept. 30 Laconia (2:30 p. m.), Cunard, for Cobh, FROM NEW ORLEANS

Tuesday, Oct. 2 Spaarsdam, Holland-America, for Vigo, Boulogne, Rotterdam. FROM MONTREAL Wednesday, Sept. 26

Montrose, Canadian Pacific, for Cher-lourg, Southampton, Antwerp. Friday, Sept. 28

Andania, Cunard, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Assania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, London; Montcalm, Canadian Pacific, for Liverpool.

Saturday, Sept. 29
Laurentic, White Star, for Liverpool, FROM QUEBEC

Montnairn, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg,
Weinesday, Oct. 3
Empress of Australia, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton. FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, Oct. 3
Manoa, Matson, for Honolulu; Makura,
Union of N. Z., for Wellington, Sydney,
Friday, Oct. 5
President Adams, Dollar, for Orient,
Saturday, Oct. 6
Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu. FROM LOS ANGELES

City of Los Angeles, Lassco, for Hono-lulu. FROM SEATTLE Saturday, Oct. 6
President Taft, American Mail, for

> ARRIVALS DUE NEW YORK

Friday, Sept. 28
President Harding, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, John, Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Roma, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples.

Carinthia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh: Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry.

gow, Londonderry, Monday, Oct. 1
Leviathan, United States, from Southampton, Cherbourg; California, Panama
Pacific, from San Francisco; American
Trader, American Merchant, from London;
Columbus, North German Lloyd, from
Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Celtic,
White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, from London,
Boulogne; Tuscania, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre; Suffren, French, from
Havre; Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd,
from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton;
Gripsholm, Swedish-American, from Gothenburg; Bergensfjord, Norwegian-American,
from Oslo, Bergen; Santa Elisa, Grace,
from west coast South America.
Tuesday, Oct. 2

Tuesday, Oct. 2
President Harrison, Dollar, on world service (westward); Majestic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Colombia, Panama Mail, from San Francisco. Wednesday, Oct. 3 France, French, from Havre, Plymouth: unban, Lamport & Holt, from east coast unth America.

DUE BOSTON Sunday, Sept. 30 Celtic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobb.

MONEY MARKET

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Net aft txs 208,168 180,734
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Net aft txs 2,387,707 1,890,742 CENTRAL AMERICA

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT

Engineers of Kolster Radio are reported to have reached an advanced stage in developing a compass for airplanes to permit landing in fog and garkness with radio guidance.

TARIS DIALS PHONE CALLS

The first automatic central office in Paris telephone network known as the telephones in Paris will eventually be converted to diel working. PARIS DIALS PHONE CALLS

RADIO

INTERFERENCE FREE CHANNEL DETAILS GIVEN

Relogging of Favorite Stations Need When Ruling Goes Into Effect

Who got the cleared waves? That was the question naturally asked first as soon as the Federal Radio Commission announced its new assignments for radiocasting stations. The 40 channels allotted for the exclusive use of stations employing power of 5000 watts and more are regarded as the most valuable in the radiocasting spectrum and the stations assigned to them naturally obtain ranking as the most important

Although these are channels which will be entirely free of interference. Scots Still Seek the commission promises also that there will be no interference on the 35 channels set aside as, "regionals' for the use of stations of 250 to 1000 watts. These have been spaced at distances of 1000 to 1500 miles apart so that the simultaneous operation of two or three of them on the same wavelength is not expected to cause

serious heterodyning at night.
On the 40 cleared channels may be found several more than 50 stations. authorized to operate at night. No more than 40, however, can go on the are necessary. The additional stalight operating number about 50, and it is not expected that there will be any intereference from them.

clear channel assignments: 468.5 meters-640 kilocycles KFI, Los Angeles. 5000 watts, and authorized to construct 50,000 wattransmitter. Daylight hours: WAIU, Columbus, 5000, and WEAO, Columbus, 550 wattransmitter.

461.3 meters-650 kilocycles 454.3 meters-660 kilocycles

WEAF, New York City, 50,000 watts. Daylight hours: WAAW, Omaha, 500 watts. 447.5 meters-670 kllocycles

WMAQ, Chicago, 5000 watts. (Ex-440.9 meters—680 kilocycles KPO. San Francisco, 5000 watts. I light hours: WEMC, Berrien Spr Mich., 1000.

434.5 meters-690 kilocycles Canadian exclusive. 428,3 meters-700 kilocycles

WLW-WSAI, Cincinnati, 5000 watts. Daylight hours: KFVD, Culver City, Calif., 250 422.3 meters-710 kilocycles

WOR, Newark, 5000 watts. (Ex-416.4 meters-720 kilocycles WGN-WLIB-WTAS, Chicago, 15,000 watts. A consolidation. (Exclusive).
410.7 meters—730 kilocycles

Canadian exclusive. 405.2 meters-740 kilocycles

WSB, Atlanta, 1000 watts, and pthorized to construct 5000 watt trans-itter. Daylight hours: KMMJ, Clay ity, Neb., 1000 watts. 399,8 meters-750 kilocycles

WJR-WCX, Pontiac, Mich., 5000 watts. 394.5 meters-760 kilocycles

WJZ, New York, 30,000 watts. Daylight hours: WEW, St. Louis, 1000 watts.

389.4 meters—770 kilocycles WBBN-WJBT, Chicago, 10 000 watts Daylight hours and part of evening time: KFAB, Lincoln, Neb. 379.5 meters-790 kilocycles

KGO, Oakland, Calif., 10,000 watts. Daylight hours; WGY, Schenectady, 374.8 meters-800 kilocycles

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex., 5000 watts, and permit to build 50,000-watt transmitter. Division of time with KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark., 5000 watts. 870.2 meters-810 kilocycles WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn., 10,000 watts. Daylight hours: WPCH, New York City, 500.

365.6 meters-820 kilocycles KOA, Denver, Colo., 12,500 watts. (Ex-

861.2 meters—830 kilocycles KDA, Denver, Colo., 12,500 watts. (Ex-356.9 meters-840 kilocycles

Canadian exclusive. 352.7 meters—8.56 kilocycles
WWL, New Orleans, 5000 watts, and
KWKH, Kennonwood La., 5000 watts,
to share time. Daylight hours: KFQZ,
Hollywood, Calif., 250 watts.

\$48.6 meters-860 kilocycles WABC-WBOQ, New York, 5000 watts. \$44.6 meters-870 kilocycles

LS, Chicago, 5000, to divide WENR-WBCN, Chicago, 5000 309.1 meters-970 kilocycles KJR, Seattle, 5000 watts. Dayligh hours: WOC, Davenport, Ia., 5000 watts and WSUI, Iowa City 500.

305.9 meters-980 kilocycles KDKA, Pittsburgh, 50,000 watts. (Ex-302.8 meters-990 kilocycles

WBZ, Springfield, Mass., 15,000 watts, to share time with WBZA, Boston, 500. Daylight hours: KSOO, Sloux Falls, S. D. 299.8 meters-1000 kilocycles KYW-KFKX-WEBH, Chicago, 5000 watts. Daylight hours: KGFH, Glen-dale, Calif., 250.

293.9 meters-1020 kilocycles WHAS, Louisville, Ky., 5000 watts, and VWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 250 watts, to hare time. Former authorized to build 0,000-watt transmitter and latter 5000

291.1 meters-1030 kilocycles Canadian exclusive.

288.3 meters-1040 kilocycles

WFAA. Dallas, Tex., 5000 watts, and RID, Dallas, 5000 watts, to share time. oth authorized to build 50,000-watt ansmitters. Daylight hours: WKAR, Lansing, Mich. E. Lansing, Mich. 285.5 meters—1050 kilocycles
KNX, Los Angeles, Calif., 5000 watts.
Daylight hours: WHO, Des Moines, Ia.,
5000, and WOI, Ames, Ia., 5000, to share

282.8 meters-1060 kilocycles

WBAL, Baltimore, 5000 watts, and WTIC, Hartford, Conn., 500, to share lime. WTIC granted construction permit for 50,000 watts.

280.2 meters-1070 kilocycles WTAM, Cleveland, 3500 watts, and WEAR, Cleveland, 1000 watts, to share ime. Daylight hours: WCAZ, Carthage, Il., 100, and WDZ, Tuscola, Ill., 100, to program.

277.6 meters-1080 kilocycles BT, Charlotte, N. C., 5060 watts, and FF, Raleigh, 5000, to share time, granted construction permits for watts.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo., 5000 watts 272.5 resters-1100 kilocycles WPG, Atlantic City, 5000

Grands 6 to 8 p. m. to WLWL, New York City. 270.1 meters-1110 kilocycles WRVA, Richmond, Va., construction ermit for 5000 watts (exclusive).

265.3 meters-1180 kilocycles KSL, Salt Lake City, construction permit for 50,000 watts. Daylight hours: WOV, New York City, 1000 watts, and KFKB, Milford, Kan., 5000 watts. 268 meters-1140 kilocycles

WAPI, Auburn, Ala., 5000 watts, to share time with WJAX, Jacksonville, Fla., 1000. 267.7 meters-1150 kilocycles WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., 5000 watts. Daylight hours: KGDM, Stockholm, Calif., 50.

258.5 meters-1160 kilocycles WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind., 5000; KTNT, Muscatine, Ia., 5000; WCBD, Zion, Ill., 5000, and WMBI, Chicago, 5000, to divide time. Daylight, hours: WEAN. Providence, R. L.

256.3 meters-1170 kilocycles 254.1 meters-1180 kilocycles

KEX, Portland, Ore., 5000 watts, and KOB, State College, N. M., 5000. Day-light hours: WGBS, Astoria, L. I., 500. 252 meters-1190 kilocycles WRR, Dallas, Tex., 5000 watts, to share time with WOAI, San Antonio, 5000.

Self-Government

Edwin Scrymgeour Holds Up Lesson of Wallace's Life for Youth to Follow

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR air simultaneously, since these sta-tions are for exclusive use of high gathered at the historic Wallace power stations. Eight channels were allotted each zone. Where more than when a demonstration was held one station was assigned to the chan-nel, divisions of radiocasting hours under the auspices of the Scottish National Convention Councilor Ross, ions placed on these waves for day- Johnstone, presided and addresses were given by Edwin Scrymgeour, Dundee, and Miss A. Milne, Glasgow. Following is the complete list of During the course of the meeting, the following resolution was enthusiastically approved.

"That this representative meeting of Scottish people, assembled at Elderslie, the birthplace of Sir Willfam Wallace, Scotland's greatest WSM. Nashville, Tenn., 5000 watts, and authorized to construct 50,000 watt fighter for national freedom, to comtransmitter. (Exclusive). his martyrdom, pledges itself, individually and collectively, to work steadily for national self-government until the Scottish people regain full control of their own affairs."

Mr. Scrymgeour said that the lesson of Wallace's life was that the young men of today should stand for their country's freedom with something akin to the valor, confidence, and realistic patriotism with which

he had stood. John Buchan had said that while the Scottish race up and down the globe had proved remarkably successful, it was nevertheless true that Scotland was going to decay. In proof of Mr. Buchan's statement he had only to give the facts that while in England in 1925 there were about 1,000,000 more people than in 1922, in Scotland during the same period the population had decreased by 42,000; in the years 1922-25 the total number of emigrants from this country numbered 265,000, the proportion from Scotland, a country with a population of only 5,000,000, being 166,000.

When Scottish affairs were dealt with in the House of Commons, there was, Mr. Buchan continued, little being done. They were very largely an appendage of the English Government as constituted and operated from London. Scotland as a nation at the present time was nowhere. It had no real effective grip, and there was no outstanding recognition of its power. Scotland, he concluded, was swept into the vortex of being a mere pawn in the game of exploitation.

Radio Programs

baritone, 10:45 Weather; time.

Tomorrow

11:40 Orthophonic concert.
12 Organ recital, Manuel DeHaan.
12:30 p. m.—Time; weather,
12:31 Luncheon music.
4 Ampico musicale.
4:15 Stock markets.
4:25 Ampico musicale.

WBET, Boston (1040kc-288m)

7 p. m.—Baseball; finance; news. 10 Ritz-Cariton concert. 145 Harold Kagan, violinist and vi-olist; Benjamin Van de Woode

planist. 8:15 Metropolitan Theater Studio pro

WBSO, Wellesley (780ke-384m)

WMAF, S. Dartmouth (700kc-428m)

WTAG, Worcester (580kc-517m)

WCSH, Portland (820kc-366m)

WTIC, Hartford (560kc-585m)

WICC, Bridgeport (1180kc-265m)

8 p. m.—Question Box. 8:15 Baseball; weather; temperature. 8:30 to 11—From WABC.

WGY. Schenectady (790kc-380m)

WABS, New York (970kc-309m)

WJZ, New York (660kc-454m)

8 p. m.—Rhythmic ripples.
8:30 Characterizations, Alfred Shirley.
9 Three-in-One Theater Hour,
9:30 Minstrel program.
10 Longines time; Mathilde Harding,
pianist.
11 Slumber music.

WEAF, New York (610kc-492m)

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m)

p. m.—Sessions Chimes; Main Street Sketches.
 Darktown Strutters.
 Ziguenerweisen.

LONDON CHILDREN

8 p. m.—Musical Miniatures.
8:30 Seiberling Singers.
9 Eveready Hour.
10 Time: Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 Dance program.
11:30 Jack Albin and his orchestra.

10 Ziguenerweisen. 10:45 Hayward Headden, pianist. 11 Time; news; weather. 11:05 Hotel Paramount Orchestra.

HOLIDAY HOSTEL FOR

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BEREAU

LONDON-The School Journey As-

The association now has 400 Lon-

don schools as members, and its

aims are to encourage and help the

undertaking of school journeys, the

purpose of which is the extension

of natural, architectural or historic

interest, under semiholiday condi-

tions. Work, pleasure and healthy

recuperation are all combined in the

journeys. The new gift will be of great assistance to the movement.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

COPENHAGEN - A trip around

Denmark is being made by the Cana-

dian Minister of Agriculture, W. R.

Motherwell, in order to see the co-

operative system of farming in that country. Mr. Motherwell sees little

likelihood of Canada becoming a

competitor with Denmark in dairy

produce, for there is, he says, suffi-

cient business to be done with China

and America. The export of cattle

In an interview the Minister spoke

was to be found in that country, also

nickel and asbestos. There were

vast quantities of timber, and the

prairies without cultivation were

sufficient to give bread to millions of people. Mr. Motherwell said the Dan-

ish farmers who had come to Canada

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-A few months ago a joint

committee representative of local

education authorities and teachers in

VIEWS ON LEAGUE

had proved most efficient.

CHILDREN LEARN

DANES AS FARMERS

CANADIAN PRAISES

school studies by visits to places

8 p. m.—Agricultural program. 8:30 to 11:30—From WEAF. 11:30 Television transmission.

8 to 12 p. m.-From WOR,

10:30 a.m.—Orthophonic concert, 11 Women's program. 11:05 Orthophonic concert, 11:30 Dorothy Randall. 11:40 Orthophonic concert.

ASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

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5 p. m.—WEAF, Clover Club Trio;
Torre and Biviano.

130 Program review.
131 Sessions Chimes.
133 Highway bulletin.
140 Stock market; business news.
150 Positions wanted.
151 Newspaper talk.
152 Masterplece Planist.
153 WEAF, Soconyland Sketch.
154 Stock market; business news.
155 Newspaper talk.
156 Masterplece Planist.
157 WEAF, Seiberling Singers.
158 Charles (Jensen); Murmuring 1
158 Zephyrs (Jensen); Polly; Ramona (Wayne); Canzonetta (Godard); Out of the Tempest; Air de Ballet (Herbert); Ole Man River.
159 WEAF, Eveready Hour; "Show Girl."

Girl.

10 WEAF, Cilcquot Club Eskimos.
Clicquot (Reser); I Don't Care
(Potter); Digga Digga Do (foxtrot) (Fields); Crackerjack
(Reser); Hey Hey Hazel (Kenny);
Poet and Peasant Overture; My
Treasures (foxtrot) (Gensler);
Don't Be Like That; Dixie Belle
(March).

130 WEAF, Howard time.

131 E. B. Rideout.

135 Billie williams, piano-accordionist. 9:15 Metropolitan Theater stage pro gram. 10:15 Correct time.

3:30 p. m.—Fiction and current topics.
4 Good Cheer service,
12 Midnight ministry. 11:05 News. 11:15 Jacques Renard and his or-Tomorrow

8 a. m.-E. B. Rideout, meteorolo 8 p. m.—Studio program. \$:30 From WEAF. 9 Genery Stevens program, 9:30 WTAG String Ensemble, 10 From WEAF, 10:30 News,

gist.

**Cooking Over the Morning Paper."

**8:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio.

**8:30 WEAF, "Cheerio."

**S:50 Ten Minutes of Music.

**9 Dorchester Community Hour.

**9:30 Somerville Community Hour.

10 Sessions Chimes. 10 Sessions Chimes. 10:01 Anne Bradford's Half-Hour. 10:30 Billie Williams and Concert Com-

8 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Skit. 8:30 From WEAF. 10 From WEAF. WJAR, Providence (820kc-484m) 8:05 p. m.—Harold Strong, tenor. 8:30 to 10:30—From WEAF. GLASGOW — A large number of 11:05 Billie Williams and Concert Comhome rule for Scotland advocates 11:15 WEAF, Radio Household Insti-8 to 9 p. m.—From WEAF.
9 Silver Bell program.
9:30 Musical program.
10 From WEAF.
10:30 Organ recital, Walter Selfert.
11 News; weather.

tute.

11:30 WEAF, Democratic campaign talk.

12 News.

12:40 p. m.—Produce market.

2:15 Bernice Sturtevant, soprano.

2:30 Rev. Harvey J. Moore.

3 Neapolitan Dutch Girls.

News.
Shaun Nolan, recording artist.
The Henrys.
Telechron time. WNAC, Boston (650kc-461m

WNAC, Boston (650Kc-461m)
6 p.m.—Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
6:25 Newscasting.
6:31 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:59 Time; news; weather; baseball.
7:11 "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:20 Lady of the Ivories.
7:30 Morey Pearl and his orchestra.
8 Organ recital, Lloyd Del Castillo.
8:30 WABC, Republican National Committee program.

8 p. m.—Celler Knights.
8:30 Republican: Talk by Ogden Mills.
9 The Music Room.
9:30 Hank Simmons Show Boat.
10:30 Democratic: Talk by John Raskob.
11 Time; Cohen and Joyce, duets.
11:30 Correct time.

WABC, Republican National Committee program.
WABC, "The Music Room." Allegro from Quintet No. 2 in C Minor (Faure); Gesang Weyla's ("Weyla's Song") (Hugo Wolf); Plece en Forme de Habanera (Ravel); Allegro Brillante from Quintet, Opus-44 (Schumann); Alleluyah (Mozart); Die Beiden Grenadlere (Schumann); Allegro from Quintet for Clarinet and Strings (Mozart).

2art).
9:30 WABC. Hank Simmons' Shov Boat: "The Hand of the Law."
10:30 WABC, Democratic National Committee; John J. Raskob. News. Karl Rohde and his orchestra. Tomorrow

8 a.m.—News.
8:10 Boston Information Service.
4:30 The Polar Bears.
10:30 Women's Club program.
11:25 Republican State Committee.
11:30 Women's Club program.
11:58 Time signals; weather.
12:30 Organ recital.

12:30 Organ recital.
12:35 Today's baseball game.
1 Boston Information Service.
2:20 News.
2:30 Our New England Kitchen.
3 Braves Field; Boston vs. Pitts

burgh.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

lone).

8 Old Ironsides program.

9 W.J.Z., Three-in-One Theater Hour;
"Sir Isaac Newton Falls for the
Law of Gravitation."

30 W.J.Z., Minstrel program. Sleep,
Baby, Sleep; Out of the Dawn;
Brother Low Down; I Ain't 'Fraid
of Nothin' That's Alive; Bag of
Tricks (specialty); Old Time Melo-

Radio Program Notes

onette and Colin O'More, through the NBC System, Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, or 8 o'clock, central daylight saving time. Excerpts from musical comedies will take up the latter half of the Philco Hour. This program will be heard locally through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WHAM and KDKA.

. . . . Bach, Handel; Haydn, Giordani, Lully and Mozart are the composers whose works will be heard in the next series of programs known as 'Long, Long Ago." The program is to be radiocast at 9 o'clock eastern "Life" magazine, and other celebritrade in Canada, pointing out that 84 daylight saving time through 21 as-sociated stations of the Columbia the candidate for President on the Broadcasting System, Wednesday "Bunkless" ticket. night, Sept. 26.

Featured in this program are soprano, tenor and baritone soloists, assisted by a large symphony orchestra.

The orchestra will open the con-cert with Bach's "Brandenburg Concert with Bach's "Brandenburg Con-on Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, at certo No. 2, in F Major," and con-9:30 o'clock, eastern daylight savclude it with the Finale from Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony in C Major. "Sound an Alarm" from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus," is to Olive Palmer's solos will be "Come be sung by the tenor; Giordani's Unto These Yellow Sands" and "Caro Mio Ben," by the soprano; Pierre's "Le Moulin," while she will

WOR, WNAC, WMAF, WEAN, sing "Tonight You Belong to Me."
WICC, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, Director Gustave Haenschen's or-WICC, WCAO, WJAS, WLBW, WAIU. WKRC. WGHP. WOWO, WSPD, WHK, KMOX, Sketches" and "Golliwogg's Cake-KMBC, and KOlL will transmit this walk," and the Palmolive Ensemble

The first of the new winter series "Swanee Echoes. of Home Companion Hours will be radiocast through the NBC System, and saxophone specialties, a wood-Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 o'clock, wind novelty and a bass solo "Dusky

eastern daylight saving time. Stevedore" accompanie
This regular series brings back to chestra and ensemble. the air former favorites of the radio weak, week audience, including the popular Postwatts. script Man and the Home Companion this program locally.

DRINCESS PAT," a comic Players. The latter will present in opera by Victor Herbert, will each event a radio dramatization of be presented as the Philco stories appearing in the current is-Hour feature, starring Jessica Drag- sues of the Woman's Home Companion. The vocal and orchestral music during the period will be carefully chosen as an appropriate setting for the whole presentation. This program will be heard over WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG,

WCSH, WGY and WGR. Another "Will Rogers for President" rally will be radiocast through the Columbia Broadcasting System on Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, at 10 o'clock, eastern daylight saving and bacon to England has decreased time, through the courtesy of the but there is an increasing demand Kolster Radio Corporation. Eddie for wheat in that country. Cantor, well-known musical comedy star, and Robert Benchley, editor of of the possibilities of every kind of ties will make speeches in behalf of per cent of the total coal of the world

For the second time since their return from abroad, the Palmolive Revelers will be heard in selections which they sang in Paris, during the Palmolive Hour over the NBC System ing time. These two songs will be "Hot" from "Ups-a-Daisy" and the

and Lully's "Bois Epais" by the baribe heard with Paul Oliver in "The Boy I Love." Alone, the tenor will WADC, chestra numbers are Rimsky-Korsa-WMAO. koff's "Excerpts from Caucasian

> will sing "Chalita," "I Loved You Then as I Love You Now" and There will be the customary guitar

BRITISH FAVOR NEW SYSTEM OF APPRENTICING

Five-Year Period, From 16 to 21, Supersedes Longer Probation

dies (medley); Temptation Rag (Lange); Ready for the River (Moret); Tuck-Tuck-Tucky Lane. 10 WJZ, Longines time. 10:01 Baseball results. 10:06 WBZA Ensemble; Aidan Redmond, SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-For the first time, as the result of the issue of a report by the methods of recruitment and training of boys and girls for the investigation into apprenticeship and training for the skilled occupations in Great Britain and northern Ireland during 1925-26. It covers a sufficiently wide area to be accurate and reliable, for almost three-quarters of the 44,000 employers to whom schedules of inquiry were issued gave the particulars required.

It is found that apprenticeship has lost favor as the recognized training for skilled occupations. But the minders of automatic or semiautomatic machines learn their work by means of a rather vague system of leadership or by "up-grading." There are 315,000 boy apprentices in Great Britain. In some industries apprentices are more common than others. For example, in engineering and shipbuilding, 60 per cent or more of employers take apprentices, but when all industries in which apprenticeship occurs are considered together, only a quarter are found to accept apploy boys under some form of train-

The report discloses an important great extent by apprenticeship for family.

ployment. It states that "there are visitor to the farm.

Anglo-Indians Ask **Better Education**

Simon Commission Emphasizes Need

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO CALCUTTA-In their memoran- Baker, a well-known Midlands solicidum submitted to the Simon Commisociation has recently been the re- sion the Anglo-Indian and Domiciled European community lay special cipient of a handsome gift from

(900kc-332m)

6 p. m.—Weather report.
6:01 Jerry Falvey's orchestra.
6:30 Telechron time.
6:31 International Boys.
6:31 International Boys.
6:35 Baseball results.
7 Bert Lowe's orchestra.
7:30 W2/Z, Memory's Garden.
Were My Songs With Wings Provided (Hahn); I Dream That I Hear You Singing (Marshall); Humoresque (Dvofák); Ariette (Were I a Sunbeam) (Vidal); Ashes of Roses (Huntington-Woodman); Pems, Katherine Tift Jones; Little Star (arr. La Forge); Song Without Words (Kreisler); O, Lovely Night (Ronald); Dream Laden Boat (Malone).

Tipe of a handsome gift from Thomas Wall, who has been much interested in the movement. He has presented to the association a large modern mansion, Fairay Court House, standing in two acres of beautiful grounds, and situated in Shanklin, in the Isle of Wight. The gift includes besides the house and gift from Thomas Wall, who has been much interested in the movement. He has presented to the association a large modern mansion, Fairay Court House, standing in two acres of beautiful grounds, and situated in Shanklin, in the Isle of Wight. The gift includes besides the house and long the formation of \$2000. The house is to be used by the School Journey Association as a holiday hostel for London school children.

The association now has 400 LonThe association now has 400 Lonhostility to the position occupied by peans employed on the railways, and demanded such a speedy rate of Indianization that, if granted, it could pert in mineralogy, recognized auonly result in inefficiency and the throwing out of employment of large in Rumania, studying the mineral partly to the decline in working disnumbers of the community, the Gov. wealth of the country, with a view to cipline, since the miners showed a renment of India showed unmistak-ernment of India showed unmistak-able signs of yielding.

Presenting reports to the Rumanian tendency to regard every engineer as able signs of yielding.

> tion report for 1924-25 Anglo-Indians policy on the part of the Government that is causing such grave appre-

hension. Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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Mr. Russell Round, Youngstown, O.
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Katherine Lindstrom, Denver, Colo,
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Mass.

education authorities and teachers in England and Wales issued a questionnaire to heads of educational institutions on the extent and method of teaching school children and students in training colleges about the League of Nations.

The replies have brought in a great mass of valuable information, and they indicate that the subject is being treated with seriousness in a great number of schools and colleges. At the same time differences of opinion exist as to the methods by which such teaching should be given. It will be the duty of the joint committee to sift the evidence and present a report.

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Hathaway Farm Little Changed in Centuries

Well Restored, Public May Now See Much Just as Poet Saw It on His Visits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BIRMINGHAM-The modern way of pilgrimage to Stratford-upon-Avon is not the best way. Those who the Ministry of Labor, it is possible of the birthplace, New Place, and its to obtain a comprehensive view of the birthplace, the library, and go by car, and make a hurried tour Holy Trinity Church, have little skilled processes of industry. The report summarizes the results of an investigation into apprenticeship it, but the countryside, green and it was hundreds of years ago.

Shottery has suffered to some extent from the invasion of noisy for their loyalty in insisting upon the traffic, but as authentic an example ratification, generally declare that of medieval England as might be found anywhere exists in Hathaway in the relations between the two Farm and the group of Elizabethan cottages known as Hathaway Ham-This farm changed hands not long ment into fair deeds.

ago. Its new owner has restored it as faithfully as possible to its original condition, and made it open to the public. It is now possible there-the Koroshetz Cabinet of which Italy fore to walk in the shadow of its appreciates the value, above all when walls, through its courtyards and account is taken of the difficulties fold-yards and greens, and feel that in which that cabinet finds itself what one sees is very much what the young Shakespeare saw when he came over the fields to Shottery to woo his Anne, whose cottage stands neighbor to the friendly farm.

The farm is of blue-gray stone and

The report discloses an important fact in relationship to the school-leaving age. It is found that the land. It was inhabited then by seven years' apprenticeship from the seven years' apprenticeship from the age of 14 has been superseded to a Hathaways, and an important county Two of the sureties of the mar-

number of boys apprenticed at 16 riage bond of William Shakespeare themselves cannot alter the subexceeds the school leavers of that age by 37 per cent, while those entering industry as apprentices or learners at 16 are in excess of the learners at 16 are in excess of the learners at 6 ar learners at 16 are in excess of the man, who then occupied the farm—total number of school leavers at it was then known as Burman Farm. were long ago ratified by Italy—that The report shows that there is a lt seems more than likely therefore that between the date of leaving school and the date of entering emurans, and, no doubt, a frequent

unmistakable indications that employers in increasing numbers are

There are two wide courtyards, Plough Court and Harrow Court, lemanding higher educational qualifications in their apprentices than is ings, one of which is known as Poet's usual among boys from the elementary schools and are looking more and more toward older boys from the secondary schools for the right type of entrant into the skilled octended that the courtyards shall serve as settings for open-air plays

There is a green which will be used for dancing, and a maypole, and near at hand a pair of stocks, a pillory, and a whipping post. There were perhaps at one time a ducking stool, a scold's bridle, and other interesting Memorandum Presented to domestic felicity and communal order of the "good old days." Adjacent to the barn is the stable, saddle room and corn room, conwhich local curios and Shake-spearean books are accommodated. which had not existed before the spearean books are accommodated. The new owner of the farm is Philip

Mineral Riches of Rumania Explored

Report on Possible New Lines of Development

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUCHAREST-At the invitation of the Ministry of Industry and Comthorities in their profession, are now the loss of so many engineers and able signs of yielding.

Government. These reports will serve as a basis for the future develop-

clamor of the Indian is clear, the ment of these resources.

The communist Party threw into the mines as many Communist.

The extent of Rumania's mineral into the mines as many Communist. that, in their desire to help the com-munity they tried to conceal from the in its general composition, than that Indian members the exact number of of any other European country, and and this has restored a more normal Anglo-Indians and domiciled Euro- up to the present time these vast peans employde on the railways, and resources have not been even par- has not yet reached the height of last so in the Railway Board Administra: tially exploited. The "returned" provinces-those which came back to are not shown as such, but as a sepa- Rumania as a result of the warrate class, and are classified as such are particularly rich in mineral denondescripts as "other classes." It posits that will eventually bring is this vacillating and hesitating enormous riches to Rumania if properly developed.

The country, however, lacks capital, and it remains to be seen whether the present Government, which is showing such interest in mineral deposits, will change its tactics in regard to foreign capital and carry its present enthusiasm beyond the investigation stage.

NEW ERLA MERGER

in radio has been effected in the "Not because they don't want to announcement of the merger of two pay 2 per cent of their salary for more veterans and leaders in the dues, but because the union doesn't radio industry, the Electrical Re- defend their interests. It simply search Laboratories. Inc., pioneers in does what the management wants. both the design and manufacturing of electrical reproduction apparatus should have a six-hour working day, used in combination radio-phono-but in practice it sometimes turns graphs and in making radio parts into a ten-hour day. The restrictions and complete receiving sets, and the on overtime which the Commissariat Greene-Brown Manufacturing Com- for Labor prescribes are ignored in pany, manufacturers of the Great practice. We don't want the extra Greene line of power units for radio pay for overtime hours; we want apparatus. The new company is the shorter working day and our there is a new sense of self-respect known as the Erla Corporation, health." with general offices at 2500 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, where the spacious plant and offices of the Research Laboratories Electrical have been located for a number of years. Erla recently merged vith

AFRICAN RAILWAYS' RECORD

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BARKLY WEST, S. Af.-For the last fiscal year the South African Railways earned £25,304,821, being an increase of £1,211,474 over the ground is seldom observed. But beprevious year. The working expenditure was £20,200,008. Passenger traffic made a record, 81,654,870 pertraffic made a record, 81,654,870 per-sons being carried on all lines, an in-crease of 1,570,621 over the previous crease of 1,570,621 over the previous on trade union at all. year. There was also an increase in no trade union at all.

N. H., spoke on "You, as a stranger, may see that for Friendship."

NETTUNO ISSUE UNSETTLED YET IS ITALY'S VIEW

Press Appreciates Intentions of Belgrade but Awaits Further Development

ROME-The formal ratification by the Jugoslav Skupshtina of the Nettuno conventions has not been followed by any substantial improveattending their ratification have deleafy Warwickshire of ancient beauty tracted much from its value, and the and peace, is still very largely what Italian press, while paying their tribute to the Koroshetz Government countries until Jugoslavia has translated the fair words of her Govern-

"The ratification of the Nettuno

neighbor to the friendly larm.

The farm is of blue-gray stone and presents a three-gabled frontage to the road. It must have worn an active road. It must have worn an active road look in the poet's time, and nounced by the Acting Foreign Minless one must add that words in so many obstacles-whereas they one is justified in awaiting the confirmation of these.

If, however, Jugoslavia now makes good in deeds her proclaimed desire to draw nearer to Italy the Jugoslav kingdom may rest assured that she will find a full and sincere response

Quick Recovery in Donetz Mines After Big Trial

next year and will serve all the mines of the region. Descending the largest pit of the region, the Artem verted into a museum and library, in mine at Vlasovka, the writer found revolution, while coal-cutting ma-chines, some purchased from an American firm and others from a German, were to some extent replacing the laborious old-fashioned hand

To be sure, the Shachti collerie cannot be compared in mechanical equipment with the more modern mines in America, England and Germany. But a non-Communist techni-Neither Foreign Experts Called in to cian assured the writer that "we are getting more coal and using better methods than was the case in pre-war days." The sabotage, of which there was so much talk at the trial, was apparently not sufficiently successful or widespread to check the

general tendency toward progress. But the trial has left its mark or showed slackness in carrying out orders. The Communist Party threw state of affairs, although production

spring.
Miners Elect Committee The re-election of the pit committee for the Vlasovka mine, with its 5000 workers, was an interesting forum for the expression of the worker's grievances. The delegates assembled in the handsome little theater which has recently been put up; the chairman and other officials of the retiring committee read their reports: and then the floor thrown open for 10-minute talks by the delegates.

Many of these talks were peppery to put it mildly, both in substance and in tone. "Why are a thousand of our work-

Another important consolidation ers outside the union?" asked one. Another complained: "By law we Clubs, Theaters and Libraries

But the loudest of the grumblers was quick to change his tone if any question was asked about the comparison between past and present. One of the more thoughtful of the

nonparty miners with whom the

writer talked said: time, that the six-hour day which is

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swored his fath So they went to all the stores in Petrol. Oils, Tyres & Accessories kept in stock. the town and tried to buy one. But ACCUMULATORS AND

> could sing.
> "Oh, I don't know-it just came it-Wales self," answered Peter.
>
> After a while Peter's father and **SWANSEA** Llewellyn Ltd.

> > Hymn Boards play that," even though sometimes and his golden bird to go home. "Oh, Peter, couldn't you leave the

The Monitor Reader

1. Why is it likely that every bank in the United States will close four months after the next President takes office?-Editorial Note...... 10

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THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

A Word a Day

Testimony

This word comes to us from the we find a Hebrew root which meant reiterating, emil or se emply

A testimony is, therefore, the declaration or affirmation of a witness to establish or prove some fact. A testimonial is a statement in favor of one's conduct, ability, etc., or of him is a new invention reported from the value of a thing. A testimony may be for or against a person or thing; a testimonial is for it. A testithing; a testimonial is for it. A testi-mony, however, is designed to bring no other career will bring her such either experienced or witnessed by

the one offering it. Testimony should not be confused with "evidence." The latter includes The first printer to use italics was all the means by which any truth is Aldo Manuzio, the Venetian printer established. Testimony is but one of the fifteenth century. It is said species of evidence and refers only that he took as his model the hand to the declaration of a witness.

> tes'ti-mony. Sound the e as in end, i as in till, o as ir obey. "In a testimony one bears witness

The first syllable is stressed in

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.-Ed mise.

What They Say

Alfred P. Sloan: "Having been in timately connected with industrial problems for many years, I am thor oughly convinced that prohibition has increased our national efficiency, has added to the purchasing power of the people and given us an advantage in our competition for foreign

Dorothy Dix: "What a pity the do mestic woman undervalues her job, that she does not see that she is a superwoman doing the greatest work out the truth, being based on fact happiness and interest if only she will look at her job aright.'

> J. H. Thomas: "If peace and reason are good things in the international field, it is absurd to pretend that there is not an exact parallel in the industrial field."

A. J. Van Breca: "No country can asked us to give it our careful conprosper unless its farming community is prospering."

The Rev. William Porkess: "Give

less hearing to the voice of compro-

-A Thought for Today -

TO SEIZE the good that is within our reach is the great art of life.—Dr. Johnson

The Children's Corner

"Piease, Peter-do," coaxed Billy's

"Please Peter-Co" coaxed Billy's

But the bird wouldn't stay at

"I wender why?" thought Billy.

Sunset Stories

The Little Golden Bird That Could Sing COMFORT FOR THE FEET" ITTLE Billy lived in a beautiful little golden bird with us?" coaxed house. It was made of brick and Billy. had lovely trees all about it. Inside it had the very nicest car-"Pleas pets on the floors, pictures on the brothers and sisters. walls, lovely chairs and tables, and everything just as nice as nice as nice weaper.

Only, they had not a little golden But one morning they nearly did have a little golden bird that could bird that could sing.

Billy wanted a little go den bird they were at breakfast. Everyone they were at breakfast. Billy's mother wanted a little had been so pleasant and nice that morning. Then all at once Billy morning. Then all at once Billy morning. golden bird that could sing.

Billy's father wanted a little heard a flutter of wings there at the window. He rushed over. And, sure

golden bird that could sing.



y as Mer Cruit, But the Little Golden Eird Was Flying

little golden bird that could sing, at his house. Billy had seen it there. So he asked his father and mother, 'Why can't we have a little golden bird that can sing at our house "Perhaps we can buy one," an-

"You cannot buy little golden birds that can sing.' So Peter asked Billy how their family got a little golden bird that

mother went away for a visit and Peter went to stay at Billy's house golden bird went with him. All the folks at Billy's house were glad to have Peter and the little go'den bird that could sing. They had happier Church Desks, boy to play with. When wer one of Chairs, the other children chose a game Peter always sa'd. "All right, we'll he did not like that particular game But at last it came time for Peter

"Let's all have a picnic," said Billy's brothers and sisters.
But it was all no use—they could not be really and truly happy until

bird would love to stay and sing.

These United States

Montana Montana is one of the scenic states of the Union. Its lofty mountains, comprising one-fifth of the land, are rugged and picturesque, while its Glacier National Park is known throughout the world. The Missouri River and its great tributary, the Yellowstone, both have their sources summer was such a glorious time of in the western part of the State where many lakes and multitudes of haps because we are too busy thinkcold and hot springs are found. The chief industries are mining and the chief industries are mining an chief industries are mining and copper smelting and refining, while the raising of sheep and cattle is important, as is also lumbering. It is second in silver and zinc output, say an unusually long line of auto-green and refining which was discovered mobiles on the way to the boat-

sister was saying. "I don't want to go to Kindergarten today, Mother!"
Billy put up the window as quickly as he could, but—the little golden bird that could sing was flying away.
"We're frightened the golden bird that could sing was flying away."
"We're frightened the golden bird to graphite, gypsum and tungsten.

The State was originally a part of the Louisiana Purchase and later a part of Idaho. It became a separate territory in 1864 and came into the Union in 1889, together with Wash-

Then Billy's father looked sad.

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Then Billy's brothers and sisters of the bitterroot and the State nower is the bitterroot and the State nower repaid in the joy of serving, as well names are "Stub Toe," "Bonanza" as financially, need hardly be and "Treasure." Helena is the capital. There are four national bird by common consent to a worthy reservations and 17 national forests.

mother at last.





Definite

In Lighter Vein

Little Mary, about four years old. vas visiting her aunt when an old acquaintance arrived from out of

The lady, by way of conversation, "Well," said Mary, very importantly, "you know Bobbie, the cat? I live right next door to him."

Feminine Person: "I've just started your latest book. I think it has an inusual ending."
Author: "Well, I rather favored

Teacher: "Willie, do you think there is a practical future for television?" Willie: "Yes'm, some day they'll



and Mammy sent me 'round with it."

we hardly though it was worth what you asked for it." "But I didn't put a price on it." "No," the editor agreed; "but you

Lifting a Burden A German natural scientist has discovered proof that bagpipes were invented by the Romans. This, says

the Passing Show, will relieve the Scotch of a serious responsibility.

Visitor (speaking of little boy): He has his mother's eyes." Mother: "And his father's mouth."



Others NE hot summer's day, when three little girls asked their

keep it hot!" And his brother was seventh in gold which was discovered in 1861, and first in semi-precious wear this old coat!" And his little sister was saying, "I don't want to go to Kindergarten today Method!"

The State was originally a part of some best trouble.

"We've frightened the golden bird away," sobbed Biny. "it'll never, never come back now. It can't live in houses unless the people there have kind hearts and happy hearts—that's what makes it come. Peter found out. That's why it stays at his house."

Then Billy's mother looked sad.

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Union in 1889, together with Washington and the two Dakotas.

The State seal is a scenic picture of the mountains, river and waterfalls, while the pick, shovel and plow are in the foreground. Around the edge is written "The Great Seal of the State of Montana," also the state of Montana," also the state of Montana," also the state of the state of Montana, "also the reimbursement for the food supply to each individual's generosity. That the children were well is the bitterroot and the State nick-

A WOMAN whose country home was some distance from any town dvertised for a house man. There were many applicants, and after some inquiry she discovered that two had come on foot, says a ontribution from Miss E. G. S., Westwood, Mass. On questioning further as to whether they had walked from the bus line more than a mile away, she learned that one had walked from a town four miles away, while the other had come from a town still farther on. She then supplied them both with bus fares and had them driven to the bus line in her car.

Two Horses

iana. Suddenly it stopped, says a contribution from Mrs. D. M. R.,

the water.

-Exchange.

Back to Front

he first few pages." "Oh, I haven't got that far!"

Wonderful Possibilities

The Price Asked "Did you use that poem I sent you," asked the self-important poet.
"No," said the editor. "The fact is,

Family Traits



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

charitable cause.

A HEAVY Southern Pacific express train was proceeding slowly through a flooded district of Louis-

contribution from Mrs. D. M. R., Baltimore, Md. No reason could be seen, as the surrounding country was under water Later, when the train got under way, it was learned that notwithstanding he was behind time, the engineer had stopped to avoid frightening two stray horses walking on a narrow slope adjoining the track, as a m'sstep for a short distance would have plunged them into

radiocast Snubs and Waddles."

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Political Forecasts

ROM now until November 6 political writers will be busy forecasting ers will be busy forecasting how the electoral votes of the various states will be counted. Such forecasting, as has been pointed out, is a pleasant pastime. A high degree of accuracy can be obtained. Those familiar with the figures of previous elections and with the peculiarities of local situations can, with the assistance of reliable information from particular states, make reasonably accurate guesses as to what the voice of the people will say. Straw voting is sometimes a useful check on such prognostications.

Election forecasts in the United States must be somewhat tedious and arithmetical. The electorate must be viewed not as a whole, but as consisting of forty-eight parts. Election forecasts, however, no matter how difficult, rarely show the percentage of error which has been suffered by some famous political prophets of the past. When one attempts to guess the outcome of popular movements, the influence of deep currents of opinion, or the results of important state action, he is extremely likely to

be wrong. There are some classic examples. Lord Palmerston calmly informed the British people that the Suez Canal project was visionary, and that, if he proved wrong on this point and the project were carried out, it would prove fatal to British rule in India. Again in 1863, after having seen the Prussian army in review, he declared that "the French would walk over it and get without difficulty to Berlin." Disraeli's forecast of the outcome of the Franco-Prussian War was equally wrong. He thought that it would be over within six weeks and that France would be the victor, but Disraeli erred in good company, for most of the forecasts with respect to this conflict proved far from correct. The jurist Mohl announced that the war would last for a generation; Hohenlohe thought that the campaigns would be very protracted, and Delane, the great editor of the London Times, was willing to wager "my last shilling upon Casquette against Pumpernickel."

Forecasts with respect to the World War, the future of the states set up at the Peace Conference and the economic recovery of Europe. even though ventured by well-informed and thoughtful statesmen, have been wrong much more frequently than they have been right. Even such a brilliant and well-informed Englishman as Lord Morley asserted a few years before the outbreak of the war that Australia would never support a conflict participated in by England for the defense of Belgian neu-

If politicians are wise they eschew sweeping forecasts. None of them, therefore, expressed approval of the game which Hilaire Belloc suggested a few years ago: the writing out of thoughts on the outlines of Europe a half a century later and the preservation of the guesses for the amusement of posterity. Guesses as to the results in the different American states and the verdict of the electoral college are far less ambitious. They can have a basis of probable fact, and as November 6 approaches they are likely to become more frequent.

Competition for Rail Securities

EAFFIRMING its belief in the plan for comn petitive bidding by banking houses for equipment trust certificates issued by the railroads, the Interstate Commerce Commission has again taken issue with various bankers and economists who have averred repeatedly during the last two years that this policy would be successful only in a rising market. The commission recently stated that the "auctioning" of security issues of this type would continue to have its support, and it is understood that it may endeavor to extend the policy to the sale of other types of securities.

The reason for the step originally was the alleged monopoly enjoyed by two or three wellknown banking houses in the marketing of railway securities. By widening the field, through competitive bids for the securities issued, the commission held that higher prices would be received by the carriers. In opposition to this theory bankers and others maintained that the houses which handled security issues aided the carriers in their financing during so-called "hard times" and stood ready at all times to render expert financial advice, in return for which they should be permitted to enjoy the fruits of their services when larger profits were available in marketing security issues.

The competitive bids which were called for following the commission's decision two years ago resulted in a substantial number of proposals from banking houses and resulted in some saving to the carriers. Recently, the participation has narrowed down to relatively few bidders and the prices offered have not been such as to denote any great difference over the former method employed.

Nevertheless, the trend is away from monopoly in marketing the equipment trust certificates (which are for the purchase of new cars or locomotives, the equipment itself serving as collateral for the money advanced), and the plea that the banking houses, deprived of exclusive rights to the handling of these issues,

will cease to extend their protection to the carriers is a specious one, for their interest in the welfare of the roads is too great to be alienated by the new policy inaugurated by the Commerce Commission. Should the method prove even moderately successful under present conditions there is reason to believe that in more normal periods in the money market it will prove advantageous both to the railways and to the numerous banking houses participating in the sale of these certificates.

Japanese Emigration to Korea

NCOURAGEMENT of Japanese emigration to Korea, the peninsular dependency of the Empire of Japan, as an aid in the solution of Japan's dual problem of excessive population and inadequate food supply, is put forward again and again. Hence it is not surprising to hear that the Central Council of the Overseas Association of that country is working out a scheme for the settlement of Japanese farmers in the undeveloped section of Korea adjacent to the Manchurian and Siberian borders. The association in question has been active for a number of years past in the sending of Japanese settlers to Saghalien, the northernmost island of the Empire, and to South America. Its accomplishments as regards South America have been considerable, but the number of Japanese emigrating there annually is so small in contrast to the natural increase of population in Japan that it is difficult to see what relief they can afford save by their accretion of wealth abroad and its remittance to their homeland, a procedure which has brought severe criticism of the whole problem of emigration and immigration in other lands.

Korea has been an integral part of the Japanese Empire for nearly two decades now, and during that period the number of Japanese crossing to the peninsula has been infinitesimal. There are less than 400,000 Japanese in Korea today, and many of them cannot by any means be considered as permanent settlers, since they include government officials and others whose occupation by its very nature makes them but temporary residents. Actual experience has shown that the Korean peasant or laborer will work longer hours for less wages than will his Japanese cousin, so that the Japanese is unable to compete in these lines—and it is farmers and laborers, not officials or shopkeepers, who are legitimate colonists—unless he is especially favored in some manner by his home government. It is proposed that such favoritism take the form of grants of public lands and long-time loans on exceptionally easy terms. Many observers who believed until a short time ago that the sole solution of Japan's perplexing food and population program lay in emigration on a major scale have come to revise their views, being forced to do so by the visible fact that either the lands open to Japanese emigration do not attract such emigrants or else the scale of living is so low that the Japanese cannot survive in the economic struggle. This is particularly true of Korea, and the sooner the belief that that peninsula offers an outlet for Japan's surplus population is abandoned the sooner will efforts be bent in a more promising direction.

The bright spot, and it is a bright spot indeed, in the emigration plans of the Overseas Association is that equal opportunity is to be offered the Korean peasant to settle on the newly opened lands of his country. He will be afforded the same facilities in taking up government lands and in easy money that are offered the Japanese farmer. The Tokyo Government, through the Japanese Government General at Seoul, has already done much to better the economic lot of the Korean worker on the farm, but a start has scarcely been made. Thousands of Koreans desert the land yearly to cross the channel into Japan proper in search of work. With the labor market there already flooded, they serve to aggravate an already perplexing situation. Japan would be wise if it carried to much greater lengths the present program of providing economic opportunities in Korea for the Korean, so as indeed to banish from his thought the false lure of work in Japan proper. It would be a direct relief to Japan's population if this annual inflow of Koreans could be stemmed. Because of the settled policy of regarding Korea as an integral part of the Japanese Empire, such emigration cannot be checked by legal methods. The only feasible scheme is to remove the desire to emigrate by providing a greater stimulus to remain at home.

A Columbus Memorial Lighthouse

RCHITECTS throughout the world are A being invited to submit designs for the proposed monumental lighthouse to be built in the Dominican Republic in honor of Christopher Columbus. After many years of patient work by admirers of the great navigator, the support of the Pan-American Union has been marshaled behind the project. It is understood that the government of the Dominican Republic has appropriated \$300,000 to pay all necessary expenses incidental to the preparation of plans and the awarding of prizes. The competition for the erection of the Columbus lighthouse is to be open to all architects without distinction of nationality, and the governments and peoples of all the nations of the world are to be permitted to participate in the tribute to the memory of the discoverer.

It is evidently the desire of the governing board of the Pan-American Union to make sure that the lighthouse will be worthy of the name of Columbus. Waterside property of 2500 acres on the coast of Santo Domingo has been acquired for the site. The lighthouse will be situated in an international, or Pan-American, park. It is intended to be a beacon to guide navigation both by sea and air. Provision is to be made, indeed, for an airport with runway, mooring mast, hangars and other necessary equipment for the service of aircraft. The park will also include a new house for the President of the Republic, as well as several other official residences. The whole development, however, is to be dominated by the Columbus memorial light-

Handsome prizes are offered to the competing architects for plans of the memorial. The completed work may cost more than two million

dollars; provision is made for the payment of six per cent commission to the architect on the first million, five per cent on the second and four per cent on the total cost above two million dollars. Lighting apparatus for revolving powerful rays at a great distance is to be installed. "All the technical resources of modern illumination" are to be included.

The Small Independent Dealer

THE small independent merchant need not be apprehensive of the onslaught of the giant chain store combination, according to Dr. Julius Klein, Director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Not only does the "little fellow" have important advantages on his side which the chain stores have to forgo, but the United States Government, through its Department of Commerce, stands ready to give him information, advice and encouragement.

Among the resources which are noted as indigenous to the small independent dealer are "the resourcefulness and freedom of action of the individual." Giant combinations in industry and commerce have no monopoly of constructive ideas and profitable methods. The independent merchant who is receptive to new departures and who welcomes progress will gain the recognition which he deserves in his community. In some respects, he enjoys a marked advantage. He is at perfect liberty to work out his own original schemes, without the delay and obstruction which sometimes results from inclusion within a large and complicated mechanism. Overorganization is not to him the menace which it may be to his mammoth competitor.

Since research plays a very important part in modern industry and commerce, and since the small individual merchant may have neither the facilities nor the opportunity to make a systematic investigation of his own problems, the Department of Commerce is prepared to assist him in this respect. The department has found that nearly a million of the smaller business men in the United States do a volume of business hardly large enough to enable them to study their own problems thoroughly and understandingly. It is therefore undertaking to supply facts and expert advice to such as desire them. A pamphlet entitled "Practical Aids to the Independent Merchant" explains the different ways in which the department can be of assistance, and additional information can be obtained without cost from offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce located in most of the commercial centers throughout the country.

Even the most bitter antagonists of government "interference" in business will not be likely to take offense at this beneficent service rendered by a government department.

The Little Schoolhouse in Mexico

ITH millions of United States children re-V turning to their respective schools in cities, towns and villages, a glance beyond the southern border shows Mexico engaged in an educational campaign which in some degree repeats the early experiments in the United States, when the "little red schoolhouse" of the New England countryside proved a kind of forerunner for later-day education in the entire

While in the domain of higher education Mexico has a commendable record, only within the last decade or so has the Government of that country made a serious effort to reach down into the heart of the native Indian population. In Mexico there are thousands of little villages made up mostly of adobe huts and it is here-in the stronghold of "Mexican illiteracy" -that the attack is now being brought to bear with telling effect.

Teaching the three R's to a population the greater majority of which does not even know the Spanish language, but only various Indian dialects, entails a vast amount of labor. And it is much to the credit of the Calles régime that it has succeeded with its educational program as well as it has. No economic problem or political issue can exceed in importance what Mexico is now doing to popularize school learning, and one effect of what has been accomplished is seen in the greater desire of many peons to work rather than spend their time in idleness.

Whoever may be the successor to President Calles, the next Chief Executive of Mexico must realize that his duty to the Nation exacts adherence to the educational program so successfully planned and carried out by the present incumbent. More than four thousand "little red schoolhouses," so to speak, are evidence of the earnestness with which Mexico is lighting the path, that its native sons and daughters may walk unhindered toward the great goal that points to genuine liberty.

Editorial Notes

The Los Angeles University of International Relations—the announced purpose of which is to "advance the cause of world peace through" the development of a class of men trained for consular and diplomatic service, as commercial and business administrators in foreign lands, and as instructors in departments related to world affairs in colleges and universities"may have been launched with less spectacular ceremonies and at less cost than a modern battleship, but it may be expected to do fully as much to further world peace.

Interesting light upon a trend in education is shed by the United States Bureau of Education which reports that the percentage of pupils in public schools compared with those in private schools is steadily increasing. Latest figures show that 92 per cent of the elementary pupils today are in public schools, a gain of 3 per cent over a generation ago. Attendance at colleges has increased 529 per cent in thirty-six years while high schools have gained 1055 per cent.

Uniform rules, not uniformed rulers, are what is needed to ease the traffic problem in American cities, it is found by a survey that shows that now almost every city has different regulations.

The real question is not, "Are you for or against prohibition?" It is, "Are you for or against intoxicating liquor?"

The Cricket Week

THE sometimes sleepy little country town is wide awake today. Beneath the festooned flags, and the gay bunting and streamers that decorate the narrow streets, on the footways and curbstones, little groups of loungers are discussing prospects and the personnel of the teams, while an ever-thickening stream of pedestrians and of motorcars threads it way toward the park.

Given this weather, with high summer in her opulent prime, and this occasion-when England's actual chamons from the north country are meeting Kent, challenging and potential champions, in a match which must go far to determine the issue for this season—and no wonder that all roads lead to Maidstone town.

For this is the Maidstone cricket week; an institution which, in common with sundry others of the same kind, is such as only the English temperament could have developed and sustained, and only this land of England can show. Although an American, accustomed to the lightning speed and fierce intensity of baseball, may find the game slow, even to tediousness-no man, I think, or woman, however completely they may ignore or be indifferent to the somewhat rigid technique and the sedate and orderly procedure of England's national summer sportcan be altogether unseeing to the pictorial charm of this scene, or unconscious of its deep significance, as a typical expression of English social tradition and of English character, set in a typically lovely and characteristic English

The cricket field is a great circular space of soft green turf, roped off all round, and ringed, for at least half its circumference, with wooden seats or with soft grassy slopes. The other half displays a galleried and gabled pavilion, mightily beflagged with the emblematic white horse of Kent, on its red, or dark blue ground-flanked by a large public marquee and curving row of small white private tents, all gay with flowers and a-flutter with tiny flags and festooned pennons, and the gauzy pageantry of light, bright, summer frocks.

All about us, and away over the multicolored rows of spectators and the encircling motorcars, extends a richly timbered English park, framing in the picture with majestic bowers of round-topped elms, all in soft splendor of summer foliage, tossing languidly their lighter boughs in the morning breeze, and still holding in the hearts of them deep shadows against the mounting sun. And, further yet, dark copses of firs, with pointed feathery tops, their hollows shadowed gray-blue against the dis-

succession over the greensward. Within half an hour of noon the ground is full, almost to capacity; the proletariat and the lesser social world occupying the wooden benches, while the "county," the municipality, the more prominent local citizens, with their wives, lounge comfortably in wicker chairs before the flowery

tant shimmering silver horizon. Overhead pale squadrons

of fleecy opal-hearted clouds are guiding gray shadows in

Suddenly through the buzz of talk clangs the sound of a hand bell, rung in front of the pavilion rails. By singles, and by pairs, the hundred or so persons gazing upon the pitched wickets from the line of ropes that protects the central precincts of the players stroll off in the direction of their seats until the ground is cleared.

The pair to whom official charge of the game is committed—those "sole judges of fair and unfair play," as the rules describe them—the umpires—saunter leisurely out from the pavilion-two little midgets of men, almost absurdly alike in their brimmed gray hats and short white coats, followed to the accompaniment of a round of applause by the Kent eleven and two Lancashire batsmen, all blue-capped, or bareheaded, and all in immaculate white, that shows cleanly against the shining greensward and the many-hued human ring.

The players take up their positions; the spectators settle down; and there opens, between the southern county and the northern one, a stern combat of skill, courage, tenacity, and endurance that will continue until the middle of the third day brings deserved victory to the Lancastrians.

At first, while the players are measuring one another's strength and the foundations of the match are being laid, the spectators, like the game itself, are rather quiet. After the luncheon interval, when overhead the sun is pouring down almost vertically its rays of molten gold upon the broad space of verdant green and upon the gay dresses of ladies in their flowery tents along its fringe; while away beyond the glowing elms all nature quivers with fervent heat; then-an hour of somnolence past-the game, taking shape, awakens, and the spectators grow as hot with interest as are the lawns beneath their feet. And they so remain until the clock upon the pavilion points to 6:30 and the sun is sloping to the West. Then the players return to the pavilion; the crowd swarms over the ground; all ways are blocked with moving feet and rolling wheels; and the duties of the day pass to hostesses and to the local dramatic society.

The second day is like the first, only more so-a larger crowd, yet keener players, a warmer sun. By midafternoon the men of Kent, in a plucky effort to redeem early misfortune and to snatch the game out of the fire, have aroused the crowd to a frenzy of enthusiasm. That tall Kentish left-hander, their favorite forcing batsman, lithe of limb and graceful in style, with sundry of his fellows, more robust, if less skillful than he, amid gusts and volleys of applause has been thumping the ball to the boundary, or over it, in such wise as to scatter the occupants of the benches, and for self-protection's sake to transform, momentarily, into active fieldsmen, the elderly armchair critics-many of them once well-known players-who, among the seats of the mighty in the players—who, among the sears of the magney in the pavilion, have been fighting over again their battles of thirty years ago and comparing the giants of yesterday with those of today. "Ah! but Colin Blythe, when the wicket suited him!" and "You should have seen Hutchings, once he had started on the bowling! Look out!

But we are here for present players, not for past ones, and the rivals today are very busy. Louder, and more frequently, all round the ring rattles the applance, in hand-clapping and bravoes. Thwack! flies the ball, like a rocket from the flickering bat, plunk against the pavilion rails, before the nearest fieldsman can move three steps; then a powerful drive, to "long off." time; then a swinging pull to square leg, the ball landing right over the ring, among the motors in the park.

Six! the little umpire, at the bowler's end, raises both hands as a signal to the scorers; the clapping is like the rattle of machine guns; and the flicker of the evening sun upon the palms of 10,000 pairs of hands as they open and close, is like the gleam of lighted jewels at the

Kent may yet retrieve the situation, perhaps! but it is not to be. Once too often that burly giant with the quiet smile opens his shoulders at the ball. His stroke is made a fraction of a second too soon. High into the blue roars the little sphere of red leather, with the opposing wicket-keeper, active as a monkey, in an instant beneath it, gauging flight and fall. Will he catch it? A moment's suspense-and down into those gloved unerring hands it

Amid cataracts of cheering the defeated batsman walks to the pavilion. "It must be pleasant to be applauded like that," muses the lady at my side—"provided that one keeps one's head." The crowd are keeping theirs more easily, now that the hope of Kent is gone; the gray shadows of the elm trees are lengthening over the field of play, and from the heels of the moving players. Languidly a column of blue smoke from the pavilion chimney swirls over the Union Jacks upon its roof; all this green, and bowery beauty, of lawn and elm and fir, shimmers in this serene and tranquil glow of golden midsummer

Two hours later, in the stalls of the local theater. long file of weather-bronzed men, no longer in white, but garbed like the rest, seat themselves immediately in front of us. These are the cricketers who-friends and foes together, having played, and played well-to please us, can enjoy being played to, awhile, in their turn.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

T A time when the chestnut leaves are falling along the Avenue du Bois, comes a message from Normandy of an apple tree in blossom. Weeks and weeks have passed since the Norman farms were garlanded with flowering apple trees. Blossoming time in this part of France is worth going many a mile to enjoy, and everyone had thought that with the coming of ripe fruit no tree could burst again into such glory. And yet on the property of Alfred Doutreleau stands an apple tree which the bees are pilfering for honey and which the countryside is admiring. This shows how fictitious is the belief that the month of the year must control the coming

One of the most select residential quarters of Paris, that near the Parc Monceau, has just had the scaffolding removed from a house which turns out to be a rather magnificent Chinese dwelling. To the last detail, the style is Chinese. The edifice is neither an advertisement, nor a joke, nor intended to be bizarre. It has been erected by a Chinese antique dealer who came to Paris many years ago and has acquired a comfortable fortune. For a long time he looked forward to the day when he could have a Chinese home in Paris. The roof of the house has a pagoda tendency and is pink and yellow, thus making it particularly distinctive among the other conservative gray buildings in the neighborhood of the park.

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A strange and absorbing book has appeared with the title of "False Friends." It is the work of two Frenchmen, M. Koessler and M. Derocquigny, and contains an explanation of 1200 English words and expressions which are commonly stumblingblocks for their compatriots who are learning English. For example, it is explained that "to ignore," in English, implies first having had knowledge of the thing or person in question. In French, "ignorer means to be entirely ignorant of something. A "confectioner" in English is one who makes candies, whereas "confectioner" in French has to do with clothes. A "clerical error" is a mistake in copy and has nothing to do with anti-clericalism, as a literal translation would make it appear. A "commissariat" in French refers to the police department, but in English to food supplies. These are the type of "friends" which the authors term "false," but it would seem that a mastery of these words and expressions would rapidly make of them good friends They could only be false as long as the ignorance of their true meaning continued.

A new French motorboat has appeared. It has the appearance of a motorcycle sidecar set on two pontoons The envelope of the body is streamlined. In the front is the small motor, which drives a propeller. This propeller turns in the space at the back between the pontoons. Because the craft draws practically no water, it is especially suitable for river trips, and the constructor, Emile Humblot of Dijon, has seen the wisdom of keeping space enough within the streamlined tail for camping supplies. In case of rain, it is a simple matter to draw a hood over you. This "hydromoto," or "hydromotor" in English, can average thirty miles an hour with a very small consumption of gasoline.

As if in exchange for French ideas about dresses and "articles de luxe" is the inflow of practical American sugges-tions into the capital. This is evident in a number of small ways, which, if taken together, indicate a large American contribution to the changes and improvements in Paris.

Paris | The Sherry store at the Rond Point des Champs-Elysées reports that since its opening more French persons than American are piling in for frosted chocolates and walnut sundaes. An "automat" restaurant has appeared at the Place de l'Opéra. Near the Madeleine furnished apartments "on the American plan" are advertised, supplied with linen and silver. No tipping of ushers is allowed at the new Paramount moving-picture theater. Probably close investigation would uncover a hundred more such instances of the gradual infiltration of practical American

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Exporting Song Birds

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: The special article in the Monitor of August 30 about the exportation and importation of song birds from the United States to Hawaii interested me greatly.

I am a man of many years' experience relative to the habits of wild birds in the United States as well as in Europe. For this reason allow me to ask this question What has become of the thousands of European song birds which have been brought to this country? I have been traveling in quite a few states through brush and fields, but let me tell you I never have found any of these European birds. I will tell you the reason why by an example, which is known almost to any boy who is in-

terested in flying pets.

Take for instance, a homing pigeon which has been flying for a very short time and see whether you can transplant it to another coop. Now what is true for homing pigeons is more true for wild birds, which are not only accustomed to flying very long distances, but also can find their way back to the home where they were raised. The love for their home is so strongly developed in the wild birds that it is impossible to keep them in a strange locality or to give them another home. Yes, this love is so strong that they leave their eggs, even their young ones behind, to find their way back, and the distance is too much for them, they simply perish

on their way. Your article states that it is the intention to export immediately the meadow larks, and this shows that those responsible are making the same mistake as the ones who were experimenting with this problem before.

The only way to export birds to other quarters with result is, to take them young out of the nest, shortly before they are leaving it. Then wherever you bring these youngsters, there, where they are flying first, they consider as their home and there they will stay.

Of course it takes an expert birdman who knows how

to feed the young birds of different breeds during the transportation, but it is the only way to accomplish this

The only exception to the above rule is the sparrow; he belong also to the song birds, but his home is whereve he finds plenty to eat.

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"Emulating Jack and the Beanstalk"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an editorial in the Monitor of September 7, entitled "Emulating Jack and the Beanstalk," I noticed an account of a cornstalk fifteen feet high, grown by an Ontario farmer, and one from New York 12½ feet high. I just want to let you know that at the Peninsula fair, held at Gig Harbor, Washington, recently, there was exhibited a cornstalk twenty-one feet high and three inches in diameter Tacoma, Wash,